

FLEET OF ALLIES PUSHES FARTHER IN DARDANELES

More Turkish Forts Battered;
Russian Squadron Steams
to Attack Bosphorus.

LONDON, March 5.—Following a rain of shells on Forts Kild Bahr and Chanak, the great allied fleet today made further progress in its attempt to force the Dardanelles, according to dispatches from Athens. Some of Fort Chanak's guns have been silenced and the fire from the fortress is growing weaker.

The bombardment of these two forts, which are the first defenses of the narrow strait of the Dardanelles, 146 miles from Constantinople, is regarded as the beginning of the really serious task of the allied fleet. Beyond a number of strong fortresses must be reckoned with.

Even now the Athens dispatches state, Fort Namatli, overlooking Kild Bahr on the European side, is pouring a terrific shell fire in the direction of the British and French battleships.

Allied Fleet Held at Bay. This fort's modern guns, evidently manned by Germans, are keeping the bombardment fleet at a distance of several thousand yards from Kild Bahr, whose weaker guns are sending shells that fall short of the battleships. None of Namatli's three batteries has been silenced, it is stated.

In spite of the optimistic reports from Athens, admiralty officials declared today that the heaviest fighting inside the Dardanelles is yet to begin. Steaming past Kild Bahr and Chanak, the allied fleet will meet the plunging fire of modern Krupp guns for a distance of nearly twenty miles before they emerge in the Marmara sea for the final dash upon the Ottoman capital.

French Squadron Destroys Fort. Beyond the Dardanelles the principal Turkish forts near Bulair, on the European side of the Sea of Marmara, have been destroyed by a French squadron, which has hurried shells from the Gulf of Saros across the narrow neck of land separating the gulf and the sea, according to dispatches received from Rome today. Aviators signaled the range to the French gunners so accurately that the Turkish ammunition was wasted. The Turkish garrison is reported to have lost heavily during the bombardment.

It also is stated that a flotilla of small boats accompanying the French squadron is now attempting to send ashore a landing party to seize the railroad leading to Constantinople.

Russian Fleet Menaces Bosphorus. With the allied fleet threatening Constantinople by way of the Dardanelles, the Russian fleet is steaming down the east coast of Turkey to attack the Turkish capital through the Bosphorus. The Bucharest correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia of Rome today telegraphed that the Russian fleet has passed the Bosphorus. The indicated position of this fleet is 132 nautical miles from the Bosphorus and 140 miles from Constantinople.

The Russian fleet is composed of six battleships, two protected cruisers, and a number of smaller vessels. The battleships, the Levant, the Pantellion, and the Ioann Zlatoust, are of 12,800 tons and carry twelve inch guns. In addition there are the 12,000-ton Svetlana, the oldest battleship, and the Georgi Pobedonosets and the Novik.

Black Sea Battle Imminent. Should the Russian fleet reach the Bosphorus it presumably would have to deal with the Turkish fleet, which recently withdrew, not only from the Dardanelles and is believed to be steaming to meet the Russian squadron. It is regarded, therefore, that a naval battle of considerable importance is imminent in the Black sea.

The most powerful vessel of the Turkish fleet is the cruiser Sultan Selim, formerly the German cruiser Goeben. The Bosphorus is about eighteen miles long and from one-half to one mile wide. It is defended with modern fortifications, which guard the approach to Constantinople at the western end.

Turks Sink Allies' Boat? BERLIN, March 5.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the official German news agency reports that one of the allied torpedo boats has been sunk in the Dardanelles by Turkish gunners. The report is not officially confirmed. It is stated that the British cruiser Hampshire received two days ago from Constantinople said the British cruiser Hampshire had been badly damaged in the Dardanelles bombardment and was at the Black sea.

There is a French gunboat Saphir and a British light cruiser named Sapphire. Another dispatch reaching London today says that David Boy, who is in Berlin as a special envoy of the sultan, is reported to have notified the Kaiser that Turkey will throw herself on the mercy of the allies unless Germany supplies money and munitions of war without delay.

OLD TURKS NEGOTIATE. LONDON, March 5.—Constantinople was today bombarded. The Old Turks have sent word to England that once the allied fleet enters the strait they will be able to save the city from destruction. This statement is a statement made to the news by a high official of the British government. For the present at least he insists that his name be not used.

On the other hand, the Turkish fleet is overwhelmed by the superior strength of the allied fleet. The battering in of the allied fleet of the Dardanelles surrounded the Turkish leaders. They want to make a last ditch stand at the remaining Turkish people. But above all things, they have sent word, they want to preserve the Turkish mosques from devastation by the Christians.

Young Woman Whose Tragic Death Uncovered Secret of Rich Man.



MISS LILLIAN MAY COOK

The suicide of Lillian May Cook, employee of Virginian J. Mayo of New Haven, Conn., has resulted in a subpoena being issued for the appearance of her employer before the coroner's jury. Mr. Mayo, following the girl's suicide, admitted that while he was reading in New Haven with his legal wife, he maintained in Brooklyn an establishment for Lois Waterbury. Mayo admitted also that while he and his legal wife were childless, Lois Waterbury, who was known as "Mrs. James Dudley," was the mother of two of his children.

How Britain Got Giant Army Told in One Word: Advertising

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(Correspondence.)

Ask Lord Kitchener. Ask Winston Churchill. Ask the English government. Not many weeks ago Kitchener was a conscientious objector. He had the man's size of the British army, beyond a certain point, would have to be made up of certain men.

But all this time an influence was at work that Kitchener did not know much about. It was the influence of advertising. It was the influence of the ruling class, no man knows more than Kitchener, but what Kitchener knew about advertising—newspaper advertising or any other kind—was nothing.

The Man for the Place. There was one man in England who knew as much about advertising as Kitchener did about armies, and while Kitchener and his army council were worrying about conscription, this man was patently, scientifically, and hopefully advertising. And this man's advertising has saved England from conscription.

No Englishmen are to be forced into the army; no men are to be dragged, unwilling, from their families and homes to go through the war with the proud boast that every one of its army of millions is a willing volunteer. That is the outlook today. Kitchener is no longer a conscientious objector.

He has made a fortune in a publishing concern by this talent, and when this war started he knew that Englishmen wanted to fight for their country. His duty was to tell them they did.

Problem Put Up To Le Bas. The war office knew Le Bas. One day a war office official said to him on a golf link:

"Say, you've got a big business, with many men working for you. What would you do if you wanted more men? How would you get them?"

"Easy," said Le Bas. "I'd advertise for them."

"Well, the army needs thousands of men. Do you suppose you could get them by advertising?"

"Without a doubt."

Whereupon the war office gave Le Bas a sum of money and told him to go ahead. It was just before the war started.

Le Bas was just about getting started when the declaration of war came. The need then became for millions.

"How shall I tell England the army wants men? What thought is big enough and what words strong enough to catch their attention?"

The danger was that his first message would be too weak. He worked one whole night, writing down short phrases. By morning he had only twenty-four. Then he spent the rest of the twenty-four hours picking out the phrases that were not good enough and which he threw away. There was only one phrase left. It read:

Your king and your country need you.

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Any surrender Constantinople. From other sources learned today that the government is confident that once the allied fleet passes the Dardanelles, the Ottoman capital will fall from the hands of the Turkish fleet. The Ottoman capital will be surrendered to the British-French fleet. The government will be permitted to take possession of the city, and the Turkish fleet will be declared neutral.

The newspapers tonight forth that advertising firm, died a petition in the Circuit court yesterday seeking an injunction restraining County Treasurer Henry Buckart from collecting taxes on \$75,000 capital stock of the company. The concern believes it should be assessed only on personal property, amounting to \$34,400.

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TIEUP OF MEATS IN BRITISH PORTS AFFECTS PRICES

Packers and Stock Raisers
Worried by Detention of \$8,-
000,000 Local Cargoes.

The British government's decision—reached soon after the war began—that Germany would have to be whipped by starvation, rather than cold steel, is about to pinch the throats of the American farmer from a new angle unless a modification of the blockade against neutral shipping is conceded.

Now it is the cattle industry that is threatened with a temporarily glutted market.

Eight Millions Tied Up. There are five vessels loaded with Chicago packing house products of an estimated value of \$8,000,000, tied up in British ports. Four are awaiting the action of British prize courts.

The fifth—the steamship Vitalis—was taken into Falmouth on Feb. 20. Last night word came to Chicago that the Vitalis will be released as soon as its goods are recognized as the Netherlands Overseas trust. The delay in releasing the ship, according to a London dispatch, is due to the fact that part of the cargo has not been so recognized. A telegram from Amsterdam announcing that this procedure had been carried out "is expected momentarily." As soon as it is received the Vitalis will be set free, according to British authorities.

Fear Lack of Refrigeration. The fear was expressed in Chicago yesterday that in the case of all five vessels held up in British ports the refrigeration might prove inadequate and that millions of dollars' worth of meats would spoil before the final decision could be reached.

The four ships in the prize courts are the Alfred Nobel, Bjornsen, Friesland, and Kin of the Jan Line.

They were taken over by the Jan Line and registered under the Norwegian flag. All were loaded to the hatchways with meats supplied by the Chicago packers and consigned to dealers at Copenhagen. The Cudahy packers, of all the Chicago companies, supplied but a small shipment—valued at \$20,000—and do not stand to suffer any considerable loss.

It was this matter that took Alfred Orion, general counsel for the Armour people, to London weeks ago. How valiantly the prize courts will compensate the Chicago owners of the cargoes for losses from "spilling" of the meats is not known here.

England Demands Guarantees. Although the local packers refused to discuss the export situation, fearing lest they offend some of the governments now at war or tread on the toes of the diplomats at Washington, it was learned from trustworthy sources that England virtually has notified the packers that they cannot ship their meats to Copenhagen or even to any of the neutral countries on the coast of Europe.

The packers, according to information gathered, have no notion that they want to get into a quarrel with either England or France over the export trade, and at the same time they see the loss of a large trade with the neutral countries of the continent owing to their inability to control the export of their meats. The packers, after they have reached the neutral ports and to assure England that they will not find their way into German hands, if England, in retaliation for the blockade attempted by Germany, eventually cuts off all four feet of meat to the neutral ports, the packers will take their medicine and content themselves with unloading as much as possible on England and France.

Effect of Foot and Mouth Disease. The packing situation is further involved by the foot and mouth disease epidemic among cattle and the business depression in the eastern states.

One of the packers' representatives said: "The closing of many of the manufacturing plants in the eastern states threw many workmen out of employment and resulted in a decreased demand for meat. The foot and mouth disease epidemic, and the unusually heavy shipment of cattle to the Chicago market, the farmers having become panic stricken in some sections for fear of a widespread epidemic. The result is that we have a glutted market."

Under normal conditions we could relieve this situation with the export trade, but now that is tied up, so the whole situation is reflected in meat prices considerably below the quotations of one year ago."

The present wholesale price of meats in New York are considerably below the quotations of a year ago.

The quotation, whole hog, per hundred pounds in New York on Feb. 21, 1914 was \$12.94. The quotation on Feb. 22, 1915, was \$10.79. For the week ending Feb. 28, 1915, the New York quotation was \$12.55. The same date last month the quotation was \$10.87.

Although there has been a big increase in froth meats and canned meats for export during the last several months, the total of all shipments in this trade since July 1 last shows a loss of \$500,000 over the corresponding low mark of the previous year.

QUARANTINE ON LIVE STOCK CHANGED IN MIDDLE WEST. New Order of Department of Agriculture Affects Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Changes in the federal foot and mouth quarantine, which was prescribed today by the department of agriculture are as follows:

ILLINOIS—Territory in Jo Daviess and Kane counties outside of five miles of infected premises is made an exposed area. The following counties are added to modified areas: Cass, Hancock, Henderson, Knox, McDonough, Moultrie, Mercer, Platt, Warren, Champaign, Coles, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Iroquois, Morgan, and Vermilion. Brown, Schuyler, and Adams are added to restricted areas.

Wilmette Girl Seeking Local Color Who Led Police on Wild Chase.



MISS DOROTHY VERRALL

Miss Verrall lives on Hill street in Wilmette. She left home yesterday on a hunt for local color for her story. Her walk alone through the drifts along the north shore canal puzzled the police who caught up with her after a long chase. She was taken to Evanston police station and no doubt would still be a mystery to the police because of her noncommunicativeness had she not suddenly met her father and confessed her lark to him.

SWEET NAMES ANGERS A WIFE GETS WARRANT FOR EX-MATE

Mrs. Harry B. Watson Says
Her Husband Addressed
Them to Irene.

The alleged delight which her husband took in the company of Irene Straine of 6011 Woodlawn avenue and other women set up in Mrs. Watson's bill as a violation of the Illinois divorce law prohibiting remarriage within a year of the date the decree is entered. Heretofore all actions have been brought either by the state or by the contracting parties for an annulment of the second marriage.

Yesterday Mrs. Watson through her attorney, Edgar J. Cook, obtained a warrant for the arrest of her former husband, Lloyd H. Watson, an advertising man with offices at 111 North Dearborn street.

Married Month After Divorce. Mrs. Watson obtained a divorce early in 1914. Less than a month afterward, she alleged, her husband eloped to Crown Point, Ind., with Alma M. Young. The marriage ceremony, it is charged, was performed on May 7, 1914. Mr. Watson is living with his second wife at 4022 Grand boulevard, according to his first wife. The phone book gives a second address as 4143 Vincennes avenue.

According to terms of the decree the father was to have custody of their 4-year-old daughter Mabel every fourth week. Some time ago Mrs. Watson filed a petition seeking permanent and sole custody of her daughter. This action is still pending.

Home-Aid Approves Charge. When Attorney Cook sought a warrant for Mr. Watson's arrest, a serious charge with his first wife's name signed as complainant, Judge Goodnow had the document approved by an assistant state's attorney present.

Efforts to locate Mr. Watson last night proved futile. Attachés of the Morale court asserted it was the policy of the court to refrain from giving information regarding such cases until the warrant had been served.

REVENGE LAW BRINGS DEATH. Sicilian Who Shot Man in Barber's Chair Says He Sought Vengeance.

An unwritten Sicilian law of revenge brought death to Pasquale Brisiano of Marion, Ind., who was shot while he was being shaved in a barber shop at 1117 Taylor street on Thursday. Joseph Demarzio, 17 years old, of 919 South Aberdeen street, was arrested yesterday, and explained through an interpreter that he shot Brisiano because he believed the man had caused an older brother of his to be slain in Dayton, O. Demarzio is 19 years old brother, Peter, also was taken into custody.

Bismarck Winter Garden. Broadway, Grace and Halsted Sts. stands high in the estimation of Chicago's best people

Bismarck Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner served from 12 to 5 P. M. is popular with those who appreciate excellence of cuisine and service, at moderate prices.

Limited engagement of the graceful and accomplished classic dancer Miss Patsy Shelley

RUSS ATTACKING ALL ALONG LINE

Czar's Armies Renew Offensive
from Baltic Sea to
Roumanian Border.

BUKOWINA REINVADED.

LONDON, March 5.—Except in the central Beskid pass of the Carpathians the Russians are now on the offensive from the Baltic sea to the Roumanian border. Apparently they have definitely disposed of the German and Austrian attempts to outflank their two extreme wings.

After retreating to the Dniester river the Russians again have crossed into Bukovina. The Bucharest correspondent of the Evening News telegraphs that the Russians have forced the Austrians to evacuate Chernovitz, the capital of Bukovina, and that the main Austrian forces have retired toward Franzenthal, south of the Carpathians.

Further to the west the Russians are again in possession of Stanislaw and have crossed the Lubra river, a forward step which may compel the Austrians to evacuate Bukovina.

Struggle for Western Passes. In the Beskid, Tuholka, and Usok passes the Austro-Germans hold strong positions, while the western passes, especially the Dukla, the Russians are sending large reinforcements to this southern line.

In northern Poland, the Russians are advancing slowly westward from the Niemen river and the Germans are fighting a rear guard action. Only at one point is the German attack being seriously pressed—against the fortress of Ocowale. A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Prasnayev declares that the fortress is successfully withstanding the German siege army.

The Germans have evacuated Myzrynia, which is right on the East Prussian border, northwest of Lomza, while farther west, near Mlava, they are believed actually to have crossed the border. The Russians in central Poland have attacked the Germans east of Plock and near Skierniewice.

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, March 5.—The following official communication from the general staff of the Russian army was issued today:

"Along the entire Niemen-Vistula front obstinate fighting continues. In certain sectors our troops have made progress, particularly in the region of Moczars, where we captured six machine guns and four officers and several hundred soldiers. We also captured a number of German trenches when we occupied the fortifications at Konopki."

"In the Carpathians at Zakliczyn, southeast of Cracow, we captured some fortified positions of the enemy. The Austrian attacks yesterday were a little less vigorous."

"In east Galicia on March 4 the Russian troops entered Stanislaw, having successfully crossed the Lubra river."

German Official Statement. BERLIN, March 5.—The campaign in Poland appears to be at present an affair of shifting local successes for one side and the other, without particular significance. The Germans have been compelled to retire before superior Russian forces from Myszyne, which lies close to the East Prussian border.

The report that two of the forts at Ocowale have been destroyed has not been confirmed officially. The statement issued today by the German war office says:

"The situation around Grodno is unchanged. Russian attacks to the north-east and north of Lomza failed, with heavy losses to the enemy. Many prisoners of the First and Second Russian divisions of guards are in our hands."

Further on, as far as the Vistula river, the situation is unchanged. A few advances by Russians east of Plock were unsuccessful and strong night attacks executed by the enemy east of Skierniewice failed completely."

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, March 5.—The following official communication was issued today:

"Along the front in Russian Poland we had Galicia yesterday general quiet prevailed. Fighting occurred in some sections of the Carpathians, but the situation on the whole is unchanged."

GERMANS GIVE UP FRENCH. 30,000 Interned Civilians Are Being Forwarded for Repatriation.

PARIS, March 5.—A dispatch to the Temps from Geneva, Switzerland, says that Germany is forwarding to the Swiss frontier 30,000 interned French civilians for repatriation.

Persons Connected with the Bonnet Band Accused of Authorship of Seditious Pamphlet.

PARIS, March 5.—Persons said to have been connected at one time with the notorious Bonnet band of bandits are charged by the police with being responsible for the authorship of a seditious pamphlet with the title "People, You Are Being Deceived," in which a plan is made for the cause of Germany. Several arrests have been made.

ALLIES SUCCEED AT MANY POINTS, REPORT CLAIMS

Avoids News from Alsace,
Where Germans Are Adding
Reserves to Forces.

By Cable to the Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 5.—Claims of allied successes at various points along the western battle front are shown in today's French official report.

While there is nothing in the official communication regarding operations in Alsace, a report from Basel says the Germans are sending new formations of reserves to this front. The new troops are from garrisons in Wurtemberg and Bavaria, the report says. Ordinary traffic on the railroad lines in this section has been suspended.

French War Statement. The French official statement covering the day's operations follows:

"In Belgium in the region of the Dunes we have organized solidly the advanced trench taking by us yesterday. The Germans attempted to push forward their trenches into contact with ours, but twelve times our fire dispersed them."

"To the north of Arras, our counter-attacks in the region of Notre Dame Lorette were crowned with complete success. On Thursday evening we captured a machine gun company. We made numerous prisoners."

"Reims cathedral has been bombarded all day long."

"In Champagne, in the region of Perthes, we made marked progress. We gained ground on the whole front, carried a trench to the northwest of Perthes, and occupied to the north of Perthes a salient where we took prisoners."

"We captured about 600 yards of trenches with a depth of 200 yards beyond the group which lies northeast of Meul, and made progress in the adjoining woods. Finally we gained possession of several trenches in the ravine north of Beaumont. The enemy's losses were extremely high."

"In the Argonne, at Vanuols, we made important progress in the western portion of the village, the only part where the Germans still hold their ground."

"In the region of Badoevillers and in the region of Celles our attacks made headway. We repulsed a counter-attack."

German War Statement. BERLIN, via London, March 5.—The war office today gave out the following statement:

"South of Ypres we inflicted considerable losses on the British with artillery fire. In the positions in the Lorette hills which we took away from the French a counter-attack was repulsed yesterday afternoon."

"In the Champagne district yesterday and last night the French continued attacks north of Meul. All their attacks were repulsed and our positions were maintained."

"Attacks on our positions at Vanuols, east of the Argonne, and in the forest of Conservey, east of the Meuse, failed."

"All attempts to dislodge our possession of ground captured in the last few days in the district of Badoevillers failed."

"An attack undertaken last night with considerable forces on the heights northeast of Celles broke down with heavy losses to the French, and over 1,000 dead Frenchmen are lying before our entanglements."

FRENCH BANDIT GANG SENDS OUT PLEA FOR GERMANS?

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It is stated that the persons arrested include Loralet, former editor of the newspaper Anarchy, and Jeanne Renaud, a friend of the anarchist bandit Curvy. It is understood the persons under suspicion will be tried by court-martial at Versailles. The police are maintaining the strictest secrecy regarding the case, which the newspapers declare is likely to have important ramifications.

Choicest Flowers at Moderate Prices

Emmanuel Florist

Baskets of
SPRING FLOWERS

Artistically Arranged
\$2.00
BEST VIOLETS
Single or Double
\$1.00 Per Hundred

You will always find our flowers fresh and perfect—and very moderately priced.

We invite comparison.

Central 8732

Palmer House Block

Blackstone Hotel

RAIL SYSTEMS CHARGED WITH JUGGLING FUNDS

Engineers' Expert at Wage Hearing Asserts Syndicates Got Enormous Profits.

Leaders of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen engaged in the 1-1-00,000 western railway wage dispute before the board of arbitration in the federal building presented testimony yesterday of alleged manipulation of railroad securities as arguments for the wage increase.

W. Jett Lauck, statistical expert of the brotherhood, went into the past history of some railroads and pointed out where they had lost money through syndicates of financiers. He read into the record some of the testimony given before the interstate commerce commission at Washington last week on the financial history of the Rock Island system.

Tells of U. P. Syndicate. Mr. Lauck also told of a syndicate which he said controlled the Union Pacific railroad, the plan of which at first was for the controlling stockholders of the original company to be the principal owners of the construction companies that were building the line. He asserted that by this "arrangement" contracts were awarded at high figures and money transferred from one pocket to the other by railroads to construction companies.

"The operations on the part of Mr. Harman and his syndicate were characterized by most reprehensible practices," said Mr. Lauck. "In the so-called syndicate there were E. H. Harman, George J. Gould, Jacob H. Schiff, James Stillman, and Otto H. Kahn. This syndicate operated by selling the securities of the Union Pacific to themselves and then selling back to the Union Pacific.

Big Profits Charged. The profits to the Harman syndicate on the sale of \$70,000,000 of Union Pacific stock to the Union Pacific in 1901 are placed at \$3,387,000. In 1904 the Chicago and Alton syndicate, composed of Harman, Gould, Stillman, and Schiff, sold to the same company at a price of \$80.50 a share, 100,431 shares of Chicago and Alton stock.

"As this stock did not cost the original Alton syndicate anything, their profit was obviously about \$8,046,761.50." He said the Southern Pacific deal profited the syndicate about \$12,000,000. "I have read in newspapers and magazines," said Grand Chief James S. Stone of the brotherhood, "that the Moore brothers made about \$100,000,000 in their Rock Island deal—do you know if that is correct?"

"I have no personal knowledge as to that," answered Mr. Lauck. "And do you know whether or not the Moore brothers' stables in England have been hung with silk, as reported in the newspapers—is that true?" insisted Mr. Stone. "No, I have no information on that point, either," rejoined Mr. Lauck. "But there is one thing we do know," added Grand Chief Stone, "and that is that they wrecked the Rock Island—we know that, don't we?"

Yes, sir. "Railroads Want to Hide It? When the Lauck testimony was produced Mr. Stone said: "I know the railroads do not want this hidden history of their finances brought out."

"We have not made any objection whatever to anything you have offered," said James M. Sheehan, counsel for the railroads. "We have contended from the first that the wealth or poverty of a railroad does not affect the question as to what constitutes a fair wage for employees."

"I know that a lot of this stuff is an old story to most of us here," said Grand Chief Stone. "But there are 65,000 men running engines in the west who will be much interested in reading everything that we have put into this record. It will prove to them that an honest effort was made to do everything that could be done to win their case. Of course, the railroads want to shut out these facts of financial mismanagement."

Wants Nothing Shut Out. "As the reputation of ninety-eight railroads, I here and now request that this board will not shut out anything Mr. Stone thinks is of the slightest interest to the members of his organization or which he may think has the least value," said Mr. Sheehan.

"We have let so much of this stuff in that I suppose we will have to continue it," said Arbitrator Nard. "Yes, we will admit everything which may have any bearing upon any of the issues involved in this case," said Chairman Pritchard of the board.

ROBBERS' GUNS STOP CHASE. Two Negroes Carrying Revolvers Warn Pursuers and Get Away with \$150.

Two negro men, both carrying revolvers, entered the office of Baker Bros., coal dealers, at 451 West Thirty-third street, late yesterday, and, after obtaining \$150, fled in Thirty-third street. They were pursued by two witnesses of the robbery, but the robbers warned them off.

CELESTINS VICHY Natural Alkaline Water Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS

"Honey Boy" Evans, Famous Minstrel, Dies



GEORGE EVANS.

Baltimore, Md., March 5.—[Special.]—George ("Honey Boy") Evans, widely known as a minstrel, song writer, and theatrical manager, died at the Union Protestant hospital here today of tuberculosis. He had been in delicate health for some time.

Evans was born in Cardiff, Wales, forty-two years ago. He came to America when 7 years old. In turn he was a printer, a reporter, and an actor.

DENONCES USE OF RADIUM IN TREATMENT OF CANCER. Dr. William Meyer of New York Speaks to Chicago Surgical Society on Dreaded Disease.

The use of radium and the X-ray as cancer cures was denounced last night at a meeting of the Chicago Surgical Society by Dr. William Meyer of New York, an authority on cancer. Dr. Meyer spoke on the treatment of cancer of the esophagus.

"Radium should be used only in cases that are not operable," said Dr. Meyer. "Let me impress upon you that it is wrong to give up as soon as you have located a cancer in these regions. I am convinced that many of them can be cured."

"The symptoms of cancer are plain. There is a gradually increasing difficulty in swallowing. If there is any doubt about the cause, the X-ray will set you right. One X-ray method which has been used frequently is to have the patient swallow a sausage casing filled with bismuth paste. The X-ray picture will then show exactly the place where the esophagus is narrowed by the cancerous growth."

LOCKOUT OF LATHERS TO BEGIN THIS MORNING. Employers Plan to Import Workers and Organize Them Into a New Union.

A lockout against the organized lathers of Chicago will begin this morning. The employers plan to import from 200 to 300 lathers from other cities, Secretary E. M. Craig announced.

"We intend to organize the men we bring here," Mr. Craig said. "In due time they will apply for a Federation of Labor charter, perhaps, and then no doubt the international officers of the lathers' union will investigate the case. If they find the men whom we are fighting are in the wrong, our new union will be recognized and the other one will be put out of business."

The men are demanding a \$6 day and individual contracts. The employers demand a uniform contract. More than 1,200 lathers will be affected by the lockout.

MRS. MCCORMICK TO TALK. Will Represent Congressional Committee at Indianapolis Suffrage Conference.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—The congressional committee of the National Woman Suffrage association will be represented by its chairman, Mrs. Medill McCormick, at the Mississippi valley suffrage conference to be held in Indianapolis on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Mrs. McCormick will address the conference on the Shafroth amendment.

Wants Nothing Shut Out. "As the reputation of ninety-eight railroads, I here and now request that this board will not shut out anything Mr. Stone thinks is of the slightest interest to the members of his organization or which he may think has the least value," said Mr. Sheehan.

"We have let so much of this stuff in that I suppose we will have to continue it," said Arbitrator Nard. "Yes, we will admit everything which may have any bearing upon any of the issues involved in this case," said Chairman Pritchard of the board.

ROBBERS' GUNS STOP CHASE. Two Negroes Carrying Revolvers Warn Pursuers and Get Away with \$150.

Two negro men, both carrying revolvers, entered the office of Baker Bros., coal dealers, at 451 West Thirty-third street, late yesterday, and, after obtaining \$150, fled in Thirty-third street. They were pursued by two witnesses of the robbery, but the robbers warned them off.

CELESTINS VICHY Natural Alkaline Water Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS

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DENIES 'BLUE SKY AND WATER' FORM ROADS' CAPITAL

Festus J. Wade Places Blame for Hard Times on Anti-Rail Tirades.

"Hard times are due to the tirade against the railroads by state commissions," was a charge made by Festus J. Wade, St. Louis banker, yesterday at the western railroads' rate advance hearing before the interstate commerce commission. He started a lively discussion on railroad credits and methods.

Everett Jennings, counsel for the Illinois state public utilities commission, took exception to the statement and fired a line of questions at the banker. Mr. Jennings intimated he believed avarice and overcapitalization are the basis of most of the railway troubles.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Mr. Jennings, "that the condition of the railroads you mention is due not to the commission but to the fact that they are at the mercy of a few men to put their securities on the market?"

Brings Emphatic Denial. "No, that is not true," replied Mr. Wade with emphasis. "And you've lived in St. Louis all this time and haven't found that out?"

"I haven't found that out because it is not so and you can't prove it." "Isn't it a fact that the condition is due to the avarice of stock and bond holders, the manipulation of the stock and bond market by stock jobbers, and the capitalization of blue sky and water?"

"It is just such wild statements as that that have discredited the railroads," asserted the witness. Mr. Wade admitted he could point to no specific act of the commission, without looking it up, as having contributed to present conditions.

Under questioning of Luther M. Walter, attorney for the packers, Mr. Wade said that if shippers were taxed to the benefit of the carriers it would bring prosperity. "Justice" for Roads His Demand. "Just as soon as the railroads are treated with justice, the same as banks, manufacturers, and industries are treated," he continued, "just so soon will you bring a return of prosperity and not before."

Mr. Wade termed the laws against avarice and discrimination and requiring roads to publish rates as "good," but insisted that legislating bodies have not touched the financial end of the railroad.

"It took the panic of 1907," he said, "to show that the international market on railroad bonds was at an end. The hysteria of attack on the railroads by the government regulating bodies has made the investor leave the railroad bonds. The receiverships have resulted from rules and regulations, the state legislatures and commissions."

Points to Securities Depreciation. "There is no class of trade or commerce," Mr. Wade contended, "whose securities have depreciated as much or are harder to sell than the railroad securities. You hear a great deal about depression. Some blame the war, Republicans blame the tariff, but if you are a student of economic conditions, you will be forced to the conclusion that the constant tirade against the railroads of this country has operated to discredit them in the eyes of the investing public and to make them put their money elsewhere."

"The greatest drug on the market now is money, yet the market for the railroad securities is nil, because the small investor is scared. Savings banks have lost in the last nine years more than \$25,000,000 by depreciation in railroad securities and fire insurance companies have lost more than \$100,000,000."

Missouri Pacific Head's View. E. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific, also was called to justify the demand of the railroads for an increase. He pointed out that millions of securities will mature this year and next, and predicted serious consequences if relief is not extended.

Clifford Thorne, opposing the increase, asserted that only the weaker roads were cited in the railroad men's arguments, and pointed out the strongest systems that have no trouble in disposing of their securities.

A. E. Helm of the Kansas commission advanced the theory that "the disclosure in the Priceo, the Rock Island, and other notorious investigations had made the public suspicious of the weaker roads and increased their financing burdens."

CHILD LABOR AGE SET AT 16 YEARS. Drastic Measure Drafted to Put Thousands Back in School.

HEAVY PENALTY FIXED. If the new child labor bill, which was completed yesterday at a conference of the child labor committee at the City club, is passed by the state legislature, it will take 14,000 children in Chicago alone out of factories, stores, and offices and send them back to school.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1915.

U. S. OPENS MOVE TO PUSH TRADE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Brazil Expected to Reduce Duties, and Hope Is to Bring Argentina Into Line.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—The Wilson administration is carrying on negotiations with the governments of Brazil and Argentina in an effort to have them reduce tariff duties on American products. The result is expected to boost American trade with South America tremendously.

Using the Underwood-Simmons tariff law as the basis for its argument, the administration has pointed out to the South American republics that practically all of their products come into the United States without a duty charge, while practically all United States products are subject to high duties in their tariff schedules.

Brazil to Revise Tariff. The negotiations with Brazil probably will result favorably this spring. Ambassador Morgan has learned there that the existing tariff bill will be revised in May. The Brazilian minister of finance has suggested to Ambassador Morgan that American exporters send a representative or several representatives to confer with this committee on the rates to be applied on American products.

From a reliable source the state department learns that the committee which will revise the Brazilian tariff intends to introduce into the new law a scientific classification of canned goods, specifying fruits, vegetables, meats, and fish of foreign origin which compete directly with similar canned products of Brazilian origin and providing on these higher duties than on canned products of a noncompetitive character.

In the preparation of its new tariff the Brazilian committee is conferring frequently with Lincoln Hutchinson, the American commercial attaché. Believe in Argentina. While the negotiations with Brazil appear to be progressing more favorably than those with Argentina, the state department is optimistic concerning the latter.

A permanent tariff board has been created in Argentina and it is now considering the revision of schedules. The American ambassador at Buenos Aires has appeared before this tariff board and has pointed out that nearly 90 per cent of the imports from Argentina into the United States come in duty free, whereas practically no imports from the United States get into Argentina duty free. The Underwood law reduced the tariff on a number of the Argentine products which still carry duties on their importation into the United States.

The present Argentine tariff has been in effect since 1905, and carries exceedingly high duties on American products. For instance, on fruit, jellies, fruits, and vegetables canned in California there is a rate of approximately 150 per cent ad valorem. Representations from the United States to Argentina to lower tariffs have been received favorably and there is now pending before the Argentine congress a bill which reduces the tariff on canned goods and places a great many American products on the free list.

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She's Tired of School and Wants to Work.



RUTH ESTHER FRANK.

Fifteen-year-old Ruth Esther Frank, a sophomore in the Evanston High school who sold her school books to a second hand dealer on Thursday and disappeared while her parents thought she was at school, sent a special delivery letter to her mother yesterday from Hammond, Ind.

The girl wrote she was tired of lessons and wanted to go to work. She said she had obtained a position in Hammond and pleaded with her mother to let her keep the job. Deville Frank, the girl's father, notified the police his daughter had been located and left for Hammond last night to take her back to her home at 717 Custer street, Evanston.

board and has pointed out that nearly 90 per cent of the imports from Argentina into the United States come in duty free, whereas practically no imports from the United States get into Argentina duty free. The Underwood law reduced the tariff on a number of the Argentine products which still carry duties on their importation into the United States.

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COUNCILMEN O. K. NEW FIRE LIMITS AND OPTION AREA

No Frame in "Provisional" Strip; Must Get Consents.

Twenty square miles are added to the territory in which the construction of frame buildings is prohibited by the terms of an ordinance recommended by the council buildings committee yesterday after several months of deliberation.

An amendment placing twenty additional square miles within "provisional" fire limits also was recommended by the committee. The creation of "provisional" area is a new scheme in fire protection. Persons desiring to erect frame buildings in such territory must obtain the written consent of adjoining property owners.

Fight of "Local Option." Several members of the committee expressed the fear that the inclusion of provisional limits would result in the defeat of the whole project. Aid George Fretzel moved to strike out the "local option" sections.

Aid Fretzel's motion was carried, 8 to 5, but Aid Stanley Kunz insisted that the provisional area be recommended in the shape of an amendment.

"Certain Powerful Interests." "Everybody is in favor of extending the limits," Aid Hugo Krause said, "but some of the aidmen are afraid of certain powerful interests."

"You can't prove that," exclaimed Aid Hiram Vanderbilt. Kunz's motion prevailed: Yes—Krause, Pettibone, Smith, Kunz, Krause, Schaeffer, Dempsey, and O'Toole. Nay—Doyle, Kimball, Vanderbilt, Ray, and Powers.

DO YOU PAY RENT? Wanted—the address of every rent payer who would like to own his own home. One who would like to live in a modern, comfortable home in the heart of the city. The man who pays rent is like the man walking around a circle. He never gets anywhere.

WILLIAM ZUETELL. Room 111. 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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Shayne Special

In appearance it looks like a much higher priced hat. The workmanship and material are as good as can be put into a hat at the price. It is right up to the minute in style.

The best value in a moderately priced hat in Chicago. Shayne Special Derbies and Soft Hats priced at \$3.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO. Palmer House Corner.

See Scenic Colorado en Route to California Expositions. There is one way to go to the California Expositions that enables you to get the most scenic enjoyment out of the trip. It's through scenic Colorado in daylight—through Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak region, Pueblo, The Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake and Salt Lake City in daylight to Los Angeles, San Diego—the scene of the Panama-California Exposition '15 in progress—San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to Portland from San Francisco via ocean steamer (meals and berth included without extra charge), enabling you to see Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park.

Sidelights of the War as Shown in Latest Photographs from Europe.



GERMAN SOLDIERS PREPARING A GAME DINNER IN FRANCE—This picture was taken north of Reims. They are keen hunters, and, with all the practice they are having, good marksmen.



GERMAN TAUBE ON EXHIBITION IN PARIS—This aeroplane was brought down by French gunners along the Aisne and sent to Paris as a war trophy. The picture gives an excellent idea of the distinctive bird shape adopted by the Germans for their war aeroplanes, of which they have a great number.

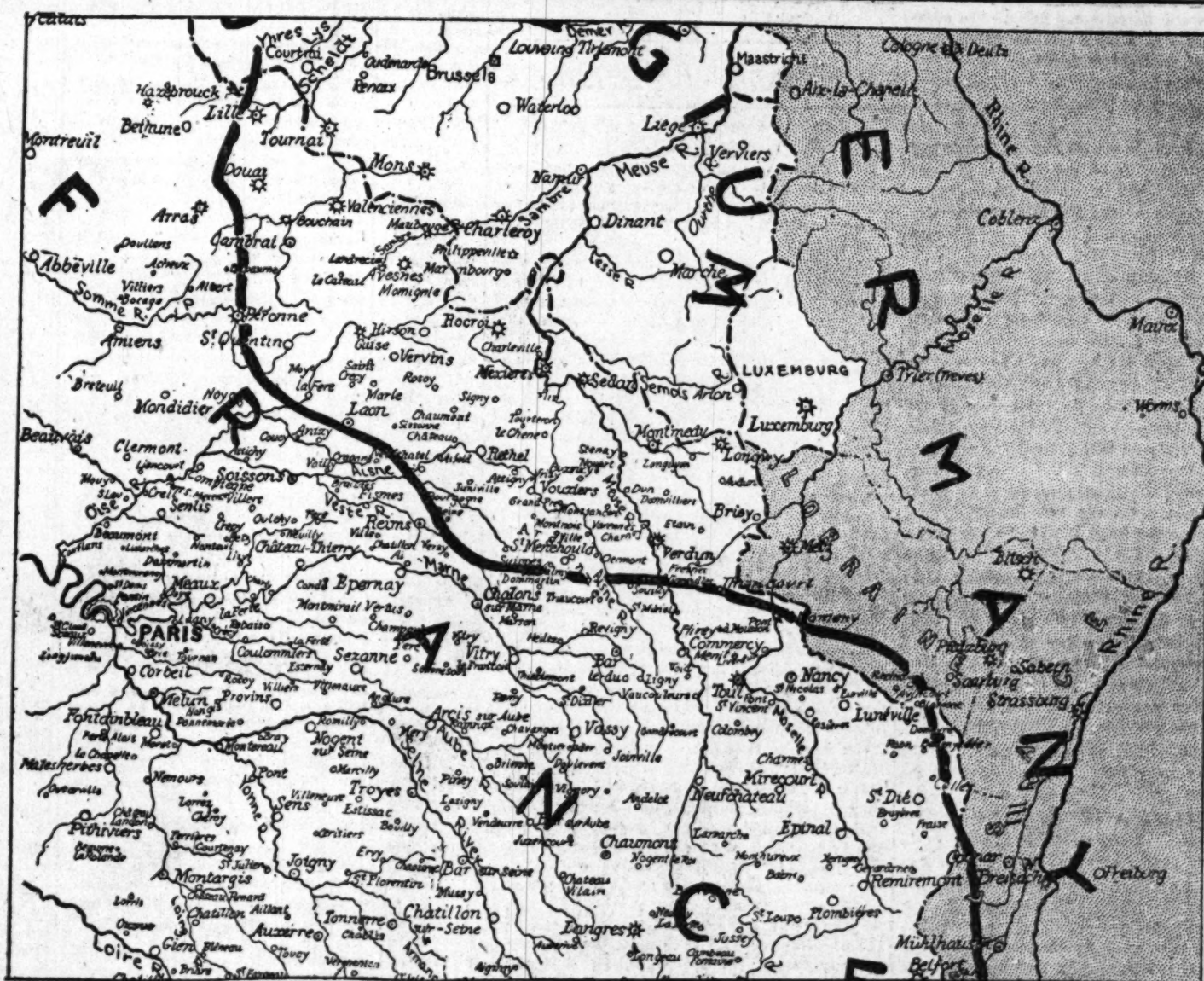


RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ENJOYING CARD GAME—It is not often the czar's men get a chance to rest, owing to the rapidly shifting battle lines in Poland and East Prussia.

PHOTOS MEDEM PHOTO SERVICE



GERMAN INFANTRY IN FLOODED DISTRICTS ALONG THE AISNE—High water in the valley near Soissons was taken advantage of by the Germans in a successful attack on the French at Soissons. They drove the allies back several miles through these flooded districts.



BATTLE LINE ON WESTERN FRONT—The French claim to have recaptured most of the advance trenches north of Arras, near Notre Dame de Lorette, which they recently lost to the Germans. The kaiser's forces again are bombarding the Reims cathedral but the official war bulletin fails to tell of any damage done in the town. The Germans claim that French attacks at Vauquois, east of Arras, and in the forest of Conspoy have been repulsed.



SENDING MEAT TO THE FRONT FROM PARIS—Street cars and auto busses are used in handling the tremendous traffic to the fighting lines in France.

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urance it looks
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e workmanship
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e put into a hat
rice. It is right
minute in style.

est value in a
rately priced
in Chicago.

Special Derbies
Hats priced at

\$3

SHAW & S

House Corner

enic Colorado
Route to
ia Expositions.

way to go to the California
that enables you to get the
enjoyment out of the trip
enic Colorado in daylight
ver, Colorado Springs, the
region, Pueblo, The Royal
ood Springs and Salt Lake
e seeing all these wonderful
light! It is something you
to overlook.
ton Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.)
ou a special excursion ticket
e a Grand Circle tour of the
—takes you through Colora-
Lake City in daylight to Lea-
a Diego—the scene of the
fornia Exposition—now in
San Francisco and the Pan-
International Exposition—
from San Francisco, via
r (meals and berth on steam-
tra charge), enabling you to
Seattle, Spokane, Glacier
rk or Yellowstone Park.
t this Grand Circle Ticket is
om Chicago. A shorter tour,
th exhibitions, can be ar-
\$2.50 round trip. Tickets on
November 20th.
glad to tell you more about
on's Grand Circle Tour and
u with descriptive literature,
rom photographs.
plan early. Write, call, or
A. J. J. Puhl, Gen. Agt.,
141 S. Clark St., Cor. Adams
olph 5117—Automatic 568-50.

's Best Piano
Bargains
pecial Offer

have any one of these instru-
ments to your home on payment
the second payment to be made
ave given the instrument along
in your own home.
light, art case.....\$100
Upright, fancy rosewood... 150
Upright, mah. art design... 125
Grand, splendid value... 145
Son, walnut case.....135
light, in splendid condition... 200
Bach, \$450 style.....225
th, elaborately carved... 215
h, Mah. Upright, like new... 185
Pianola, 88-note tracker... 475
ayer, \$550 style, like new... 600
l 88-note Player Piano... 800
easily, style M, like new... 800
Upright, entirely rebuilt... 300

on & Healy
d's Largest Music House)
Avenue and Adams St.

re Throat
Chest Pains

chest and sore throat can at
be relieved by Sloan's
ment. It goes right to the
of pain, warming and soothe
affected parts; the pain
—is gone.

LOAN'S
NIMENT

kills pain
hundreds of people have given their
testimony for what Sloan's has
done.

Price 25c, Box 50c
S. Sloan, Inc., Phila. & St. Louis

5 Catalogue Ready
Write or Call
ghan's Seed Store
dolph Near Dearborn
CRIPSE FOR THE TRIBUNE

FRANCE.

People.

Address of the writers.

TEN APPLICATION

4.—(To the Friend of

I force the gas com-

el gas in my bakery at

boulevard and will I

cost of installation? I

90 cents per thousand

for the gas now used in

makes my gas bill pro-

hibit the gas company

fuel gas for me and he

would cost too much."

which fuel gas furnished

readily appreciated.

KATHERINE J. METZ.

is entitled to fuel gas serv-

at 626 Lincoln Park bou-

levard is already in the

main is within 100 feet of

gas, she would be entitled

to have the gas company

pay the cost of replacing the

used for fuel purposes in

paid for at the rate of 80

cents. It is only fuel gas

rate of 40 cents per 1,000

cubic feet. If it is neces-

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PARTY-FRICTION
MAY RUN SESSION
INTO THE SUMMERProbable Reapportionment Is
Looming Up as Obstacle to
Short Legislative Term.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Springfield, Ill., March 5.—(Special.)—

partisan politics, involving particularly

the probable congressional reapportion-

ment of the state, may be the only ob-

stacle to a rapid and effective session of

the general assembly.

Rumblings heard today, as the two

houses adjourned until next Wednesday,

indicate that there is to be a fierce resis-

tance on the part of Democrats to the pas-

sage of a Republican congressional re-

apportionment bill which savors of a

surprise. It is certain that develop-

ment of this sort of a fight about mid-

April would keep the legislature in

Springfield until far into June and prob-

ably until July 1.

Expect Republican Majorities.

This fear is based upon the presumption

that the two Republicans will be seated in

the senate and that both bodies will then

have Republican partisan majorities so

that a Republican reapportionment can

be passed. Gov. Dunne, with the veto

power, will have the last word on any bill

that will be passed.

The state is entitled to two additional

districts. One will go to Chicago, the

other downstate. No one of the new dis-

tricts is within 100 miles of the cap-

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to have the gas company

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used for fuel purposes in

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Appears in Lake Forest Play.



Four plays were presented by the Garrick club of Lake Forest last night in the Durand Art Institute. The plays were "Susan," "A Quarter of an Hour," "Back of the Yards," and "The Rose with a Thorn." In "A Quarter of an Hour," a play of the Balkan war, the role of a war correspondent for the Chicago Tribune was portrayed by John C. Milton. Miss Ruth Upton played one of the principal roles.

CIVIC LEAGUES
BACK TAX PLAN
TOWN HALL BOND
VOTING DELAYED

Thirty-three Bodies Favor
Constitutional Change
in Revenue Clause.

Association of Commerce Of-
ficials Would Not Put It
on April Ballot.

Thirty-three Chicago organizations are
favorable to the plan for an amendment
of the revenue clause of the state consti-
tution, according to reports presented at
a conference in the Chicago real estate
board rooms yesterday. It is ex-

pected eighteen other civic bodies in Chi-
cago will join in the plan before it is pre-
sented to the legislature late this month.
The proposal to issue \$1,250,000 in bonds
for the construction of the "town hall of
the nation" will not be submitted to the
voters at the April election, accord-

ing to present plans. Officials of the Association of Commerce
who hoped to have a referendum on the
project this spring yesterday decided it
would be advisable to wait till the June
election. Opposition on the part of some
of the council members led to this decision.

"It isn't our intention to rush this mat-
ter," said Charles H. Hermann, chair-
man of the convention hall committee of
the Association of Commerce. "Chair-
man Richard of the finance committee has
agreed to give us a special day for its
consideration, and we want to have every
angle of the project thoroughly canvassed."

If the proposed location at the ap-
proach to the new recreation pier is not
available, we can select another site.
The convention hall is the principal thing,
not the location."

SPROUSITY? IF REPUBLICAN
PRESIDENT, HILLES SAYS.

Head of National Committee Makes
Prediction After Conference with
Business Men in East.

New York, March 5.—Chairman Charles
D. Hilles of the Republican national com-
mittee, in a statement at the conclusion
of a conference here today with a number
of manufacturers, merchants, and busi-
ness men, announced that the present
business situation was discussed and the
decision was reached that "not until a
Republican is returned to the White
House can there be a return to pros-

perity."

Chicago Sleuth on Job.
To Detective Sergeant Parna, who has ar-
rested seven chicken thieves in one month,
was referred yesterday Mrs. J. Loring of 8045 Burn-
ham avenue, twenty of whose Rhode Is-

Reds had been stolen.

3% Interest
On Savings

Accounts Opened On or Before March 10 Will
Receive Interest From March 1

THE CORN EXCHANGE
NATIONAL BANK

11 W. COR. LA SALLE AND ADAMS STS.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$9,500,000.00

BE ON YOUR WAY to the Motor Boat Show.
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY. If for any reason you
have not yet seen this great Show you have still one last
chance. Filled with interest on every hand—interest to
you and your family. See the Boats, see the Engines, see
the new devices for every nautical purpose. COME TODAY!

Opens 10 A. M. Closes 10:30 tonight.
National Motor Boat Show
COLISEUM
February 27th to March 6th.
Admission 50c.

BALLOT INITIALS
BECOME A VITAL
RECOUNT ISSUE

Democrats Turn to Technical-
ties to Win Senatorial
Contest.

That every technicality is to be turned
to profit in the effort to seat Democrats
in the state senate from the Eleventh
and Twenty-third senatorial districts,
was made apparent yesterday in proceed-

ings before the two subcommittees con-
sidering the recount.

In each district counsel for the Demo-
cratic contest sought to make an issue
of ballots which, it was asserted, were not
signed with the initials of election judges,
as required by law. There were letters
there, but they were not initials of judges,
in the accepted meaning of the word "in-

itials."

Cook's Idea of Initials.
In the Twenty-third district, before Sen-
ator McCleary's committee, the validity
of some of these ballots is under con-

sideration. F. M. Cook, a judge in the Twen-
ty-third precinct of the Twenty-ninth
ward, was called to explain why he
signed ballots with the letters "Ch."
Instead of "F. M. C." He insisted "Ch."
is his initials.

In the Eleventh district of Oak Park,
which is a part of the Twenty-third sen-
atorial district, the attorney for Joseph
Strauss, Democrat, made a formal pro-

test against counting a large number of
ballots on which initials "G. S. M." were
written in one corner. This protest was
overruled.

On another lot of ballots in this precinct
the single letter "L" appeared. The
judge is said to have been J. J. Lamkin,
and he was sent for to explain how "L"
came on the ballot.

Aim to Show No Delay.
E. H. Pitkin of Pitkin & Brooks sat
with the committee during the day watch-

ing the recount. He was chairman of the
meeting held in Oak Park a few evenings
ago to protest against delay. Senators
Keller and Denvir said the newspapers
were trying to bluff the committee into
haste.

Discharge Three Law Department
Investigators Who Opposed
Kim in First Ward.

Mayor Harrison yesterday gave "a
short vacation" to three employees of the
city attorney's office on account of their
activities in the primary campaign. They
are henchmen of Kenne and Coughlin in
the first ward. Alfred E. Jones, Nor-

man McPherson, and Arthur Hagmoen,
all investigators for the law department,
are the men who lost their jobs.

Chicago Sleuth on Job.
To Detective Sergeant Parna, who has ar-
rested seven chicken thieves in one month,
was referred yesterday Mrs. J. Loring of 8045 Burn-

ham avenue, twenty of whose Rhode Is-

Reds had been stolen.

Sort 'o Fagged Out

From the strain of business? You need a rest
and change of scenery. Well, here it is, and
you never made a better buy.

What \$75.00 Will Do

Any rail line you like to New York or New
Orleans, thence a 2,000 mile ocean voyage with
berth and meals included to New Orleans, or
New York on one of the magnificent

Southern Pacific
Steamships

Your choice of rail lines home. Doesn't that
sound pretty good? If you want more infor-

W. C. KEMMER, C. A.
51 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago
Tel. Harrison 3567. Automatic 62-368

Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities
Rates Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50
Baths, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J. Josiah White & Sons Co.

ELECTION JOBS
NOT FOR WOMEN

Lucey Bars Them Where
Constitutional Offices
Are at Stake.

MRS. TROUT TELLS PLAN

Springfield, Ill., March 5.—(Special.)—
Attorney General Lucey and his depart-
ment have been asked to answer this
question:

"Can women voters of Illinois serve
as election judges and clerks in elections
when constitutional officers are voted
upon?"

The department has replied in all cases
to the negative. Under the Illinois sta-
tute the suffrage of women is only par-
tial, she being qualified to vote only for
offices which are not provided for in the
state constitution.

Lucey's Assistant Explains.
"The statute provides that judges and
clerks of elections must be qualified voters
at the election of constitutional officers,"
said Chief Assistant Attorney General
Strauss, in discussing the question. This
rule applied makes it necessary to dis-

qualify women for service as officials
where the list of offices voted upon em-
braces other than offices for which
women may vote.

In a few instances elections will be
held this spring at which none except
nonconstitutional officers will be voted
upon, in which cases women may serve
as judges and clerks.

Mrs. Trout Explains Course.
Why did not the women of Illinois seek
to get full suffrage by a constitutional
amendment at the hands of the present
general assembly instead of adopting the
course of the constitutional convention or
the amendment of the constitution? Mrs.
Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the
Illinois Equal Suffrage association, today

in reply Mrs. Trout declared that the
amendment to the constitution was the
method that had been decided on as
the most feasible.

"To pass a suffrage amendment would
require a two-thirds vote of the leg-
islature," Mrs. Trout explained. "Then
the measure would be submitted to the
men voters of the state and would have
to receive a majority of all the votes cast.
But at the present time, by standing back
of the amendment clause, we believe in
the end we will strengthen our chances."

"We believe it would be impossible by
attempt to put through a suffrage amend-
ment now."

NORTH DAKOTA SOLONS QUIT.
Adjourn Sine Die After Abolishing
Capital Punishment and De-
feating Equal Suffrage.

Bismarck, N. D., March 5.—The Four-
teenth North Dakota legislature, which
has been in session sixty days, adjourned
tonight sine die. Passage of a bill abol-
ishing capital punishment and the defeat
of an equal suffrage measure were the fea-
tures of the session.

Rogers Peet Clothing
EXCLUSIVELY

Men who buy clothing now
will save considerable money—will
get the best clothing made.

25% to 33% Off

We're closing out the balance
of our heavy weight stock.

We will move in a short time to our
NEW STORE, Washington and Wabash

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
104 W. Madison St.
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Sort 'o Fagged Out

From the strain of business? You need a rest
and change of scenery. Well, here it is, and
you never made a better buy.

What \$75.00 Will Do

Any rail line you like to New York or New
Orleans, thence a 2,000 mile ocean voyage with
berth and meals included to New Orleans, or
New York on one of the magnificent

Southern Pacific
Steamships

Your choice of rail lines home. Doesn't that
sound pretty good? If you want more infor-

W. C. KEMMER, C. A.
51 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago
Tel. Harrison 3567. Automatic 62-368

Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities
Rates Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50
Baths, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J. Josiah White & Sons Co.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and JacksonIt's Your Chance to Buy
Now for Next Winter

Everybody agrees that cloth-
ing prices will be much higher next
year and there's no better time
than right now to buy for future
needs. The very finest garments of the sea-
son—staple suits and overcoats reduced.

Blue Serge Suits in fall and winter
weights of finest Australian wool—every size 34
to 48—made to sell at \$25, \$28, \$30; special at

Winter Weight Suits and Overcoats, in best selling
styles we've had this season, many of the over-
coats are silk lined; good conservative garments
that sold at \$25, \$28 and \$30; are now priced

Finest of Winter Suits, in choicest im-
ported fabrics, neat rich patterns, suits that
formerly sold at \$35, now being closed out at

Spring Overcoats, lined with the very finest pure dye
silks; coverts and many other popular fabrics,
reduced for quick clearance because they were carried
over from last season, overcoats that sold at \$25, \$28, \$30,

Fine Worsted Trousers, sold at \$7.50 to \$10, now \$5 & \$6. Third Floor.
Store Open Tonight Till 9 o'Clock

For YOU

An eight by eleven inch portrait of one of the
greatest stars in movieland—Francis X. Bush-
man—printed by the rotogravure process in
sepia tinted ink on substantial paper, ready
for framing, will be a part of

Tomorrow's
Sunday Tribune

CANADA BANK ARRESTS BLOCK HUNT FOR CACHE

Chicago Police Capture Pair,
but Foll Burns-Pinkerton
Detective Game.

(Continued from first page.)

have been seeking them for months. Before Ed Rice "aquaes" their apprehension would have been of greater importance, but the prosecutor is confident that even as things are the prisoners—if they prove willing to talk—can add several chapters to the latest volumes in his library on the partnership of crooked policemen and organized crime.

Webster, who is close to 50 years old, and whose real name is said to be George Wakefield, is known to north side gamblers as a talented "short card man." At one time and another he is alleged to have been connected with a number of gangs of confidence men and wirepullers. For several months he is said to have been one of the "stealers" operating through the Rice "payoff joint" in the Imperial building.

Member of Market Street Gang. Bingham is younger than Webster by a dozen years, but has a record almost as long. For years before he had attained his majority and reached after higher things in the underworld he was a member of the notorious Market street gang. It was one of the gangsters following the murder of Gus Collins, an election judge, in 1905.

It was not until many years after the murder that Bingham was captured and brought to trial. In the meantime he had seen the inside of more than one prison. A conviction was obtained against him in the murder case, but since it was practically admitted it was another gangster whose bullet killed the election judge, Bingham escaped with a light sentence. In the period he was under surveillance by the Burns detectives, who the aliases of John Bingham, J. C. Benson, and John H. Bingham. Webster was variously George Rogers, Webster, Wakefield, and G. H. Welling.

THE MASTER "JOB."

The robbery of the New Westminster bank, a branch of the Bank of Montreal, on Sept. 15, 1911, was characterized by a degree of daring and cleverness that stamped it as the work of master criminals.

The burglars broke open the front door of the building, tunneled through the vault, and blew open the safe with nitroglycerin. They escaped without being seen by anyone except a Chinese watchman, Chong Hong, whom they bound and gagged.

The gang of five fled down the Fraser river in a launch. Then they commandeered a motor car, which they wrecked in order to deceive their pursuers, and are believed to have made their way towards Seattle in a second machine.

The amount of the booty was so great the burglars were physically unable to carry away all they found. Out of more than \$750,000 discovered in the bank the robbers left nearly \$100,000 scattered about on the floor. Their loot totaled \$771,721, weighing 300 pounds.

THE BOMBHEAD PLAY.

An attempt to capture two of the gang a year later in James Sidia's saloon, 116 South Wabash avenue, was described by James McWeeny, then chief, as "the biggest blunder in the history of the department." For this "booby play" Capt. John J. Mahoney, the Maxwell street station and Lieut. B. J. Sidia were discharged from the force. Sidia's license was revoked.

Single handed, Burns tried to capture the two crooks. He located his men at the bar, breezed up to the pair, pulled an "automatic"—which he wasn't able to operate—and announced:

"I'm the Big Dick, that's who I am, and you two guys are under arrest!"

Defeated by a Woman? The tactics of the two crooks in conflict. One version credited a woman accomplice of the robbers with having scored the lieutenant with a well directed blow. At any rate, the two men finished the job and Burns was left up at his heels for several weeks recovering from the injuries.

But the two robbers made good their "getaway." Two weeks later James W. Stacey was arrested in St. Louis, brought to Chicago, tried on a charge of taking part in the assault of Burns, and convicted. Burns, however, refused to identify him as one of his associates. It was believed Stacey was merely a "go-between" for the burglars.

THE EFFORT TO RECOUP.

Straining every nerve to recoup themselves for the "booby play," the Chicago police made no headway till May in 1913 Michael J. Flanagan, a clockmaker at Third-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, was arrested as being the receiver of some of the stolen money. At that time it was estimated nearly \$100,000 of the total loot had been changed into United States currency by Chicago racketeers.

Of the numerous suspects arrested for complicity in the robbery there were three whom the police and detective agencies declared were members of the gang. One of the men, Charles F. Dean, formerly of Chicago, was arrested in Los Angeles on Jan. 9, 1912.

John McNamara, Chicago saloonkeeper, was captured in New York about the same time and ordered returned to Canada on the technical charge of stealing the automobile.

Charles Butcher, known in Chicago as Dr. C. W. Wallace, was arrested in Detroit on June 24, 1912. Butcher and a man named Davis were later said to have had \$100,000 of the stolen money in their possession.

HAITI HAS A NEW PRESIDENT.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, March 5.—Gen. Vilbrun Guillaume was formally elected president of Haiti today. Guillaume headed a revolutionary force which took the field last January.

Elected Exalted Ruler of Local Elks.



JOHN A. MCCORMICK

At the annual meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, lodge No. 4, on Thursday evening, John A. McCormick was elected exalted ruler.

Mr. McCormick is one of the vice presidents of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust company.

19 JUDGES SIGN PETITION FOR PARDON OF CONVICTS.

Join in Movement to Obtain Freedom of Charles Kurth and Thomas McNally from Joliet.

Nineteen of the twenty Circuit and Superior court judges have joined in a third movement to bring about the release of Charles Kurth and Thomas McNally, who have served twenty-one years in Joliet penitentiary. The judges have signed a petition for pardons which will be presented to Gov. Dunne by Father Peter Cymlich, chaplain at the penitentiary.

Kurth and McNally were convicted with Edward Warren for the murders of James Prunty and his son, Peter, Nov. 15, 1893. The men were convicted April 28, 1894. Warren was paroled on account of ill health some years later and died. He protested his innocence and that of Kurth and McNally on his deathbed.

Former Judge Henry V. Freeman, who imposed sentence, has since announced his belief in the men's innocence. It was claimed the three men were sent to prison on evidence "framed" by the police.

WILSON DELAYS TRIP WEST.

President to Be Represented by Marshall at San Francisco Exposition Dedication Ceremonies.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Vice President Marshall will go to San Francisco to represent President Wilson at the formal dedication ceremonies of the Panama-Pacific exposition on March 20. The president still hopes to visit the exposition later. Secretary Daniels stated today that he intended to carry out his original plan to visit the exposition next July, making the trip on a warship via the Panama canal about July 1.

BERNHARDT CRISIS IS PAST.

French Actress Recovers from Relapse—Convalescence Follows Normal Course.

BORDEAUX, March 5.—There was a marked improvement today in the condition of Sarah Bernhardt, who suffered a relapse a few days ago while recovering from the effects of the amputation of her right leg in a hospital here. A bulletin issued by her surgeon, Dr. Denues, reads: "Sarah Bernhardt's crisis has ended. Her convalescence is following the normal course."

See these today sure!
You have your last chance today for one of these Hart Schaffner & Marx medium and heavy weight suits and overcoats at extraordinary savings; one-third to one-half their former prices. It's really a "deluge" of values—nothing less; you can't afford to miss them.
At \$15 \$20, \$22.50, At \$25 \$30, \$35, \$40, \$25, \$28 values. At \$25 \$45 values.

And don't miss these:

Trousers at \$3.50 Dress suits at \$25
HART Schaffner & Marx superior make, in worsteds, chevots and cassimeres. Values \$4.50, \$5 and \$6. THE chance of the year; full dress and tuxedo; Hart Schaffner & Marx 1915 models; silk lined. Values \$40, \$45, \$50.

EACH day you will see our clothing department filling up with new spring clothes for men, young men and boys. Your tastes can be suited exactly from the array of beautiful fabrics. Prices are surprisingly low, you'll find.

NEW Star and Manhattan shirts; the best things in fine spring neckwear and hosiery. FOR spring you have your choice of hats from Stetson, Crofut & Knapp, M-L-R Special, Lincoln Bennett. THIS is headquarters for Johnston & Murphy famous bench-made shoes; new combinations; leather and woven tops.

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest cor. State and Jackson
The home of Johnston & Murphy shoes; and the best \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Shoes.

In the FIELD of LITERARY ENDEAVOR

Mr. Cobb as a
War Correspondent.
BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

It was, I think, an accident that Irvin Cobb, the humorist, a correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post, chanced to be at "the theater of war" when hostilities broke out last autumn. He would, upon first thought, seem to be the last man whom an editor would choose to report matters so sinister as the conflict of nations. But Mr. Cobb is a naturalistic writer. He understands the art of reporting his own reactions. Therefore, being on the ground of the most fearful tragedy and blunder of the present generation, he remained and wrote down what he saw.

These sketches were printed in the paper he represented and caused much admiring comment at the time. Certain of them, such as "Viewing a Battle from a Balloon" and "The Red Glut," were considered to be as fine as anything in the way of war reporting well could be. Whoever wishes to keep a record of this war cannot afford to be without these sketches, which, now collected in book form, are published with the title "FATHOMS OF GLORY." (George H. Doran company.)

Mr. Cobb has moments of terrible adequacy to the worst that war can leave in its wake; but he has, too, moments of natural hilarity such as come in the midst of danger only as often as safety. Here, for example, is a characteristic burst of Cobbism. He had been up in his war balloon, had seen the beginning of a battle, had descended, pursued by a French aeroplane, and showed him something—something that looked like a very large and rather ornamental steel coil scuttling like a snail over a serious personal misunderstanding with an ax. The elongated tip of it, which had a fluted, ruddelike adornment, made you think of Stegfeld's helmet in the opera; but of bottom, which was squashed all the way down, made you think of a total loss.

"When the general had finished looking at this object we all had a chance to finger it. The young captain seemed quite proud of it and bore it off with him to a room. It was what remained of a bomb, and the young officer, with a lead and those cherries that are called shrapnel. A French flyer had dropped it that afternoon with intent to destroy one of the German captive balloons and its operator. The young officer was the operator in question. It was his daily duty to go aloft, at the end of a steel tether, and bomb about for seven hours at a stretch, studying the effects of the shell fire and telephoning down directions for the proper aiming of the guns. He had been up 700 feet in the air that afternoon, with no place to go in case of accident, when the Frenchman came over and tried to hit him.

"It struck within a hundred meters of me," called back the young captain as he disappeared through the dining room doorway. "Made quite a noise and tore up the earth considerably."

"He was lucky," the young Herr Captain, said Von Schiller, "luckier than his predecessor. A fortnight ago one of the enemy's flyers struck one of our balloons and the gas envelope exploded. When the wreckage reached the earth there was nothing much left of the operator, poor fellow, except the melted buttons on his coat. There were very few safe jobs in this army, but being a captive balloon observer is one of the least safe of them."

"This is what may be called the good sportsman view of war and is no doubt the attitude held by a large portion of the healthy majority of the combatants. Since fighting must be, no doubt this is the healthy way to take it. Wit, courage, appreciation of adventure, and good comradeship all have their place in this grim conflict, and it is good to remember it."

Mr. Cobb has written a vastly entertaining and spirited book. True, it is objective, by a looker-on, and one who did not witness the horrors of conflict. But he saw and depicted well the black track that war makes across reported with sympathy, but without morbidity, what he saw and felt.

Did Great Frederick
Inspire Bernhardt?
BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

It would seem that Frederick Bernhardt was not the first to say the many startling things that are found in his "Confessions of Frederick Bernhardt." Mr. Douglas Sladen has discovered in "THE CONFESSIONS OF FREDERICK THE GREAT" (Putnam) that came into his hands accidentally a short time ago, the nucleus of Bernhardt's book. A clergyman who had noticed the resemblance lent Mr. Sladen an eighteenth century duodecimo containing an English translation of the first five "Mornings" of the Confessions, which up till then were unknown to him. Curiously enough the editor of the London Globe showed Mr. Sladen the proof of an article which he had commissioned upon the same book. There he found the other two "Mornings" in another little eighteenth century volume. In their original French. One of these was the "Morning" which deals with finance, and which had appeared never before in English. Notwithstanding this "banality" it is exceedingly like Bernhardt. No one who had read the two books could fail to perceive that "the Confessions of Frederick Bernhardt" and "The Confessions of Frederick the Great" are in all its nakedness.

In his "Confessions" Frederick remarks that: "It is not to emigrate in virtue that our family owes its aggrandizement. The greater part of our principles have been rather remarkable for misconduct, but it was chance and circumstances that have been of service." He complains that "his kingdom is not well situated and that the different portions of the territory are not well arranged to each other. They are dispersed or divided in such manner that they cannot mutually assist each other."

Frederick tells his nephew that "religion is absolutely necessary in the state," but goes on to say that "it would not be wise in a king to have any religion." There is nothing that transpires more over the head and heart than religion, because it neither agrees with our passions nor with those great political views by which a monarch ought to be guided. The true religion of a prince is his interest and his glory. Under the heading of "Justice" Frederick emphasizes with his nephew that "we must do justice to all men, and especially to our own subjects, when doing would not hurt or interfere with his glory." Under the heading of "Justice" Frederick emphasizes with his nephew that "we must do justice to all men, and especially to our own subjects, when doing would not hurt or interfere with his glory."

Under the heading of "Politics" he expresses the opinion that "to cheat or to deceive one's fellow creatures is a mean and criminal action. . . . The book, 'The Red Laugh,' was suggested by a horrible incident: a shell carried off the head of an officer with his lips and his teeth twisting into a smile. . . . And that short and flowing 'something' still seemed to be smiling a sort of smile, a toothless laugh—a red laugh."

The story for "The Red Laugh" is a different indeed is the story told by Leonidas Andreief, whose war "fragments" have been translated by Alexandra Linden and published by T. Fisher Unwin of London. In this Russian genre finds a theme fit for its dark power. Here Andreief, that impassioned expositor of all that is strange, distorted, pitiful, and tortured, has an extraordinary opportunity. He has availed himself of the "Golden State Limited" in sections, the Rock Island Lines announce the inauguration of an additional fast all-steel train via the Golden State Route through Kansas City and El Paso.

This train will be known as the "Californian" and will leave Chicago daily beginning March 1st at 9:00 a. m., Kansas City 11:30 p. m., arriving Los Angeles 7:15 a. m., third day. Eastbound leave Los Angeles 3:00 p. m., Kansas City 11:00 p. m., arrive Chicago 4:45 p. m. Entire train, consisting of modern all-steel standard and tourist Pullmans, chair cars, coaches and dining car, will run through without change between Chicago and Los Angeles. The great popularity of the "Golden State Limited" insures a liberal patronage for the new train.

Only \$62.50 for round-trip—long return—liberal stop-over privileges. We maintain a Travel Bureau at Adams and Dearborn Streets, Chicago. Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and economical outing. For full information about Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours and look after every detail of your trip.

Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Exposition. L. H. McCormick, G. A. P. D., Rock Island Lines, Chicago. Phone Central 4440; Weabach 3210.

More One Act Plays
of Mr. Middleton.
BY FENIMORE MERRILL.

MERRILL'S most prolific producer of one act plays, Mr. George Middleton, is the author of a third volume of dramatic episodes called "POSSESSION" (Henry Holt). One act plays must necessarily treat a simple happening of short duration, but the Middleton plays are so exceedingly short that one doubts whether an audience in a theater would have time to become emotionally interested in each story. However that may be, the plays are interesting reading, for each illustrates a living, modern problem. Middleton is perhaps not greatly gifted as a dramatist, but he is in earnest and he tries always to choose serious subjects of importance; as our soul proprietor of the one act play, moreover, his importance is real, for he is both an experienced and an idealistic playwright.

Of the lot "A Good Woman" is the most dramatic; it sets forth the sacrifice of her good name which the woman of the Groves makes for the sake of the future usefulness of the lover with whom she has been living. Middleton has handled the question most capably. "The Groves" is perhaps the best of the plays; here an older sister abandons her cherished dreams of a career for herself away from the village where she lives when she sees that her ambition may be for her in the past. "Possession" depicts the painful results of divorce when both parents love their child; "The Unborn" teaches the lesson that married couples should not hesitate to have children.

As plays, Mr. Middleton's episodes suffer from a lack of characterization and an excess of theme, but characterization in the one act play is very difficult in any case, and one may pardon the dearth of it here in view of the sincerity and thought which have manifestly gone into the making of the volume.

"RED POPPIES," by Margaret Munsterberg (Appleton). Youthful, feminine sentimentality goes to art and romance in weaving the tale of the little boy who grew up into a painter of renowned skill. The vision of red poppies which he put into a picture to propose to the girl with.

ROCK ISLAND LINES ANNOUNCE NEW TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

To accommodate largely increased travel to California account Panama Exposition at San Francisco and San Diego, which is already requiring the operation of the famous "Golden State Limited" in sections, the Rock Island Lines announce the inauguration of an additional fast all-steel train via the Golden State Route through Kansas City and El Paso.

This train will be known as the "Californian" and will leave Chicago daily beginning March 1st at 9:00 a. m., Kansas City 11:30 p. m., arriving Los Angeles 7:15 a. m., third day. Eastbound leave Los Angeles 3:00 p. m., Kansas City 11:00 p. m., arrive Chicago 4:45 p. m. Entire train, consisting of modern all-steel standard and tourist Pullmans, chair cars, coaches and dining car, will run through without change between Chicago and Los Angeles. The great popularity of the "Golden State Limited" insures a liberal patronage for the new train.

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Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Exposition. L. H. McCormick, G. A. P. D., Rock Island Lines, Chicago. Phone Central 4440; Weabach 3210.

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THE HARBOR

Ernest Poole's NEW NOVEL

The most prominent reviewers of the east have been unanimous in their praise of Ernest Poole's new novel, *THE HARBOR*, but by far the best notice of this important story of New York City has just come from the pen of a well-known reviewer in the west. Read what he says:

"*THE HARBOR* is the best novel we ever have read in the course of duty. *THE HARBOR* is the most vital, most real, most significant work of serious fiction accomplished by a writer in this country in years that seem as centuries. . . . In a studious, thoughtful search of memory for some American novel of the past that approaches *THE HARBOR* in vitality, significance, reality, and what the dramatic critics call 'punch,' we can go no further back than Sinclair's 'The Jungle' and when we expand that memory to include the European product, we can't drive the writings of Hugo from our vision—'Les Miserables'—concretely, *THE HARBOR* is New York harbor; broadly, the harbor is this man in this day; the forces that work about that harbor are Poole's picture of what is going on in human life today. . . . The story is too big, the purpose too significant, the characters too vital and the picture too vivid for even so much as an admittedly mediocre resume."

Read ERNEST POOLE'S New Novel

THE HARBOR

\$1.40—On Sale at All Bookstores.

Published by The Macmillan Company 64-66 5th Ave., New York

AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS | LAST WEEK
CHARLES FROMMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In the new play
ROSEMARY
NEXT MON. 7 WEEKS | SEATS
CHARLES FROMMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
IN THE NEW PLAY
"THE SILENT VOICE"

LITTLE One Week | Fourth Floor
Returns | Fine Arts Bldg.
MIRIAM MARMEIN
In Her Own Days
\$1 Beginning Tuesday, March 9th.
Starts March 7th at 8:30 P. M.
MARY AGNES BEST
In Her Own Stories

VICTORIA | Today, Mat. and Night
Tomorrow and All Next Week
THE CANDY SHOP

IMPERIAL | Price Today
The Girl From Rector's
FLORA A POOL THERE WAS

CROWN | Mat. Today—Tonight
The Girl From Rector's
HANKY PANKY BOBBY NORTH
and Co. at 40

COLUMBIA—TWICE DAILY
GOLDEN CROOKS, Billy Arlington
Next-PRIZE WINNERS

story—begins with the words "horror and madness" and the tale it tells is one of the most exciting and powerful in literature. Like most all Russian work, it fails to allow for those great forces of bravery and recuperation which have their place in the human soul. The Russian whose terrible fate of losing first his leg, then his reason, and last his life, as here told in throbbing language, seems indeed to have descended into a hell lower than any Virgil or Dante knew. But it must be used in the more interests of sanity that thousands of men who have suffered the loss of their limbs have found a place in life for themselves and have enjoyed great happiness and honor. The Russian family circling about their stricken one, wailing and crying that they were going mad, are no question about it, different from English and American families under like circumstances. There all the thought would be for consolation, rehabilitation, wholesome pride. What woman was it said to her wounded hero, "While there is enough of your body left to hold your soul, I will marry you."

I am quite aware how all the new young people who revel in dark art will object to my remarks about the inadequacy of Russian genius. For I do consider it inadequate. It does not take measure of the real splendor, the true sweetness, the exhaustive courage of the human soul. It leaves out health and hope. But I do not underestimate the tremendous eloquence of Andreief and his compeers. I merely refused to be hypnotized by into being more miserable than I am. This war, poisoning all the springs of our placidity, is a terrible thing for any of us, no matter how removed from the scene of strife or how free from contact with its causes and its results. To exaggerate it with relentless genius is to commit a colossal cruelty. Nor is this super-dramatic description in any way remedial. Nothing that fictionists of any sort may write will have any effect upon this war. It has become—perhaps it has long been—as inevitable as the eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius.

"RED POPPIES," by Margaret Munsterberg (Appleton). Youthful, feminine sentimentality goes to art and romance in weaving the tale of the little boy who grew up into a painter of renowned skill. The vision of red poppies which he put into a picture to propose to the girl with.

ROCK ISLAND LINES ANNOUNCE NEW TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

To accommodate largely increased travel to California account Panama Exposition at San Francisco and San Diego, which is already requiring the operation of the famous "Golden State Limited" in sections, the Rock Island Lines announce the inauguration of an additional fast all-steel train via the Golden State Route through Kansas City and El Paso.

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A Record of Sales of The Worth-While Books

6 Editions | The Second Blooming
By W. L. George
A novel of the Marriage Question. \$1.35 net.

6 Editions | Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo
By E. Phillips Oppenheim
A story of War in the Making. \$1.35 net.

5 Editions | The Turbulent Duchess
By Percy J. Brebner
A tale of the Days of Romance. \$1.30 net.

5 Editions | Amarilly of Clothes-line Alley
By Belle K. Maniates
A story that radiates cheeriness. \$1.00 net.

12 Editions | Big Tremaine
By Marie Van Vorst
A story of Virginia of today. \$1.35 net.

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Saved Europe
"BY AN EYE-WITNESS"

the Eminent Belgian Scholar
DR. CHARLES SAROLEA
Just Published

A thrilling, moving chronicle, as intensely interesting as the greatest of fiction. An Epic tale of Belgium's heroic defense against great odds by one who was there. It explains many things that you cannot learn from newspaper or magazine accounts. It is unbiased, and presents the facts in a new light.

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J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

SUPERBLY SIGNIFICANT
Origins and Destiny
of Imperial Britain
Nineteenth Century Europe
By J. A. CRAMB Net \$1.50

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All Aboard

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"For shaping life to great ends, for employment of all the faculties in the service of a great idealism, impulse, intuition, will, there is nothing that can match the Christian faith in the greatness of its simplicity."—CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL, D. D.

BAPTIST.	EPISCOPAL.	INDEPENDENT.	PRESBYTERIAN.	SPIRITUALIST.	MISCELLANEOUS.	MISCELLANEOUS.

man who has been living in New York for some time, a candidate for membership in the Honorable Company of the Marine Corps. In his description, making no mention of his name and going to a house that takes place in a sitting room and has to leave forward at the door.

Morris takes his first regards them as a New York, as a professional.

It is always when the chief and always take the proceedings after the car.

Buffa has just now been going to the 1850, and all the men; at rescue, but the firemen; are delighted to see him.

Buffa are official city of New York, and the first feature in green men being veterans.

Buffa has a large Armour and Mr. J. Misses Elizabeth, whose large state has been and staying at the army are war refugees caught in Switzerland.

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STATE DOPE LAW TO SUPPORT U. S. ENACTMENT PLAN

Professional Dopesters Be-
lieved to Be Slipping Into
Federal Licenses.

The Chicago Medical society and the Retail Druggists' association are cooperating in the draft of a state bill intended to plug all possible loopholes in the federal anti-drug act. The measure is expected to be presented by representatives of the doctors and druggists' organizations at a meeting of the council of the Chicago Medical society on Tuesday night. As soon as approved it is to be rushed to the legislature at Springfield.

Dr. Charles P. Caldwell, who is taking an active part in the movement, yesterday expressed the opinion that the federal act has loopholes which must be stopped up by state law designed for the purpose.

Favors Daily Limit.
"For example, the amounts of drugs that may be sold on a single day or to a single person should be limited by law," said Dr. Caldwell. "Also adequate provision should be made to prevent licensees from passing on the drugs to people who should not have them. Precautions should be taken against the possibility of veterinarians using the drugs for purposes other than treating animals."

"As conditions stand now, I dare say that anybody with 34 cents can go to the federal building and get a drug license good until March 1."

"I am confident that professional dopesters already have secured licenses. We must have a law that will make it impossible for other than bona fide physicians, dentists, veterinarians, and druggists with habits of clean dealing to get licenses."

"The draft of the bill is being prepared, and I hope that it will be ready by Tuesday night. It will be the joint work of the Chicago Medical society and the Retail Druggists' association."

Dr. W. O. Krohn, an alienist, is interested in the bill. He said that far there has not been time to measure anything like the ultimate effect that will accrue from the stopping of the sale of dope.

Admits License Loophole.

Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Frank E. Hemstreet, when told of Dr. Caldwell's statement that almost anybody can get a license, admitted that in the present rush of applications Dr. Caldwell probably was right.

"If the applicant is well dressed and has the look of a solid citizen he probably can get away with the license, if he says he's a member of one of the classes which the law provides may be licensed," said Mr. Hemstreet. "But professional dopesters usually are timid or nervous when questioned, and I think would be likely to run away."

Nevertheless, experts say that many dope users never would excite suspicion, even if observed by a physician.

According to Deputy Hemstreet, the applications will be checked over and investigated as soon as the crush of work is relieved. About 10,000 applications have been received from the northern nineteen counties of Illinois. It is expected that the total will be 15,000.

Two Negroes in 'Coke Parlor.'

John Ford and Abe Jackson, negroes, were arrested by City Detectives Arthur Wild and Simon Holmes in an alleged "coke parlor" at Twenty-fourth and State streets and turned over to the federal authorities. The men were charged with being salesmen for an alleged national dope trust with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

The first "coke" robbery since the new law went into effect occurred in the morning when \$300 worth of morphine, cocaine, heroin, and codoin was stolen from the drug store of Louis Lange at Lake and Wood streets.

WOMEN APPLY FOR CURE.
Peoria, Ill., March 5.—(Special.)—A dozen victims of the drug habit have appeared in the County court and asked that they be sent to the Bartonville insane asylum, where they might be cured of the drug habit. Most of the cases were women. Several of the victims were locked in padded cells before they were taken to Bartonville for treatment.

Dunne's Advice to Drug Users.

Gov. Dunne issued the following statement yesterday:

"I am reliably informed that many persons addicted to the cocaine, morphine, and other drug habits, whose supply has been cut off because of the going into effect of the federal law prohibiting the sale of such drugs, are financially unable to procure scientific treatment for the cure of such habits, and inasmuch as the state authorities are anxious to give relief in such critical cases I now advise all such unfortunate persons addicted to the use of such drugs that if they will apply to the county courts of their respective counties and enter into a consent agreement to be treated at one of the state institutions that the authorities in the different institutions of the state at Kankakee, Elgin, Anna, Watertown, Peoria, Jacksonville, and Dunmore, will receive and give such applicants medical treatment having for its object the reformation of such drug habits. The board of administration advises me that they will readily receive such applicants and are prepared to take care of them."

OUTER PARK COMMISSION VOTES \$1,600,000 BOND ISSUE

Suit to Test Legality of Forest Preserve Act to Be Filed at Once—Board Completes Organization.

Outer parks valued at \$1,000,000 will be purchased this year if a bond issue voted yesterday by the commissioners of the Cook county forest preserve district are sold.

It is understood a taxpayers' suit will be brought at once to test the validity of the legislative act creating the preserve district.

Peter J. Elliott was selected secretary and Richard Lee treasurer of the preserve district. Adolph Weiner was appointed attorney.

Go to St. Louis After Forger.
Detective Sergeant Loftus and Moran left St. Louis to bring back Joseph Janieski, alias "Joseph Krause," wanted for forgery.

"OLD NEWSBOYS" GIFT HELPS GIRLS

Gift Enables Women's Club
to Keep Up Job Find-
ing Work.

HOW MONEY IS SPENT.

It has been decided by the Chicago Woman's club to keep the employment center for women open longer than was originally planned. The donation of \$1,204.89 to the center by the Old Newsboys after \$5,000 had been contributed to the United Charities is a large measure responsible.

How the Money Is Used.
The money, which was taken in when former Chicago newsboys sold papers in the loop, is being used to pay salaries of destitute women in the center's emergency sewing room and car fare of women without funds who have been given positions. Food for starving women who come to the center looking for work also takes some of the fund.

The center has opened a class to teach girls shirtwaist making. The Woman's club has furnished a teacher, and car fare is given to girls who could not afford otherwise to take the course.

Constitutional Convention Approved
There was a meeting yesterday of the board of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in the Tower building. Resolutions approving the measure for an amendment to the extending clause of the constitution and approving also the call for a constitutional convention were adopted.

Three Auto Thieves Fined.
Three young men drew heavy fines in the Automobile court yesterday for the theft of an automobile belonging to Harry L. Taylor of 5609 Broadway, a garage owner. The car was stolen at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, when it was standing in front of the Windsor cafe at 1284 North Clark street. The case of John Anderson, a fourth prisoner, was continued until today by Judge Wade in order that he may be examined by a physician. These fined \$200 and costs are James Morley of 230 West Geotha street, Harry Shields of 1140 North Franklin street, and Earl Peterson of 134 Sedgewick street.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX . . . The Store for Men.

Ideal for wear between seasons are these

Medium Weight Overcoats at \$25.00 and \$35.00

They will prove a protection against the uncertain, cool or wet weather that we may have during the next two months. Indeed, many tourists leave at this time of the year, just to escape this kind of weather.

These Coats are from a large arrival of Domestic and Foreign Coats and are the newest things to be had for both early Spring motoring and street wear.

We will specialize in this one line—Medium Weight Overcoats—more strongly than ever before. We feel that it is something that Men and Young Men will appreciate—to be able to obtain a Coat suitable to this climate.

Fourth Floor.

An Immense New Stock of

"Chicago Weight" Suits at \$25 and \$35

We believe that we have in these "Chicago Weight" Suits just what the Men and Young Men demand—a suit that they may wear with comfort during three-quarters of the year.

Third Floor.

McAlister's
Outfitters to Women.
21 E. Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

**Saturday
Suit Special
At \$25**

This is a suit worth of any man's consideration. It is a suit reproduced with great fidelity—the identical duplicate of a man's higher-priced suit.

It is made of very fine wool-velvet cloth, lined throughout with fine silk, and has a high collar, its chief features, besides being beautifully cut and tailored, are its patch pockets, perfect belt effect and plain in cut and color.

**A Sacrifice to
Saturday's Business
at \$25**

**Waist Specials for
Today Only**

No. "1"—Georgette Crepe, lace-trimmed, high neck. Comes in white and flesh. A regular \$8.50 value. **FOR \$5.00**

No. "2"—Creme de Chine Waist—white, flesh and maize shades, both high and low necks, regularly \$5.— **FOR \$3.75**

These are both very smart new Spring models.

Francis X. Bushman's Photograph Free

A Handsome Insert, on Special Paper, Ready for Framing

This photograph of Mr. Bushman, widely known as the

"Handsomest Man in the World"

is printed in soft sepia tints, on an insert by itself, on special paper, all ready for framing. It is the second photograph in the *Series of Photographs of Motion Picture Actors and Actresses* that The Tribune is reproducing on its great new **ROTOGRAVURE PRESS**. Every admirer of the great Stars of the Motion Picture Stage will want to *collect and preserve the entire Series*.

Announcement

Owing to the fact that the German engineers who have installed The Tribune's Roto-gravure Press wish more time in which to give the finishing touches to this wonderful piece of machinery, *The Tribune's Eight-Page Tabloid Weekly Pictorial*, previously announced, will be postponed.

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Luxuriously equipped, fast, solid, through train direct to

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Visit the wonderful

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Exposition

Only \$62.50 Round Trip

From Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego

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Choice of scenic routes; favorable stopover privileges; liberal return limits.

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Get Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

And Get Francis X. Bushman's Photograph Free

SECTION
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Pat Hennessey
Madison Street
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Saturday
Special
At \$25
This is a suit
worthy of any
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It is a suit
reproduced with
great fidelity—in
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identical
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a suit worn
by a very fine
woman throughout
the world with fine
style. Its chief
features, the
beautifully cut
and its patch pockets, partial
and plait in coat and skirt.
Sacrifice to
day's Business
at \$25
Specials for
day Only
—Georgette
—Crepes
—Waist—white,
maize shades,
and low
—regularly \$5—
are both very smart
Spring models.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 13

ARMY AT WORK CLEANING CITY SIGN OF SPRING

Street Bureau and Special
Fund Used to Pay Men
Long Idle.

SOME BALK AT JOBS.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
Strange as the
statement may seem
to people who use
their eyes, Chicago
has begun its great
annual spring clean-
ing up. The city bu-
reau of streets, ad-
vancing its regular
schedule by a full
month, has this week put 1,200 addi-
tional men at work cleaning gutters
and street pavements. The winter's
accumulation of filth and litter is being
cleared away as rapidly as possible.
In addition to the regular appropria-
tion of the city street cleaning bureau,
there is a special fund of \$5,000, turn-
ed over by the Old Time Newsboys' as-
sociation as the result of the one day
on which they renewed their noisy and
aggressive youth. This money is being
spent in the relief of the unemployed,
who are given work in cleaning side-
walks and doing other odd jobs under
the direction of Charles L. Smith, one
of the ward superintendents of the city,
who has had large experience in han-
dling the unemployed. It is a part
of the agreement that all these extra
men are to be supplied by agents of
the United Charities, who are closely
in touch with the unemployment situ-
ation.

Only 277 Appear.
In that section a strange report
was made. A special work for the
employed was begun on Wednesday
last. It was agreed that 500 men
should be assigned by the United Char-
ities for work under the direction of
Capt. Smith. He accordingly made
plans in order to be sure that he
would be able to put all who applied
to work to handle 510 men. He was
surprised to find on Wednesday morn-
ing that only 277 men showed up for
work.

Balk at Wages.
It would be unfair to jump to any
conclusions from the results of the
first three days' work. It would be
easy to say that a large proportion
of the unemployed are unwilling to
work at the wages and the kind of
employment offered. It would be
equally easy to blame the United Char-
ities for failing down on their assign-
ment.

In order to make the \$5,000 fund
go as far as possible, it has been de-
cided to pay for the work of cleaning
sidewalks, leveling ash heaps, and
removing litter only \$1.20 per day of
eight hours.

That is, of course, small pay and
hard and disagreeable work. In every
ward a certain number of men threw
down their shovels and refused to go
on after getting a glimpse of what they
were up against. There is among the
unemployed, as in other classes of so-
ciety, a considerable percentage of
shirkers. But the facts do not seem
to justify any rash conclusion.

Only a Day's Notice.

The United Charities superintendents
in various parts of the city had only
a day's notice in which to notify the
men to come to work and were not
able to reach their full quota. They
were sure that by the first of next week
they will find plenty of men to fill
all the demands of the city's superin-
tendents.

In addition to these forces, the va-
rious local improvement associations

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The School Court Is in Session



UPPER PICTURE—LEFT TO RIGHT—STUART NELSON (ALDERMAN THIRD GRADE); ALBERT HOWARD (MAYOR); STUART DUNLAP (ALDERMAN SECOND GRADE); LORRAINE NEWCASTLE (ALDERMAN OF KINDERGARTEN); WILLARD PRESBA (ALDERMAN OF KINDERGARTEN).

ALBERT HOWARD, MAYOR.

DONALD LEE WENTWORTH ARRESTED BY A WARDEN.

RICE CONFESSION STIRS DEFENSE

Halpin and Indicted Detec-
tives Have Secret Confer-
ence in Loop Building.

The confession of Ed Rice, king of wire
tappers and head of the "pay off joint"
in the Imperial building, proves to have
been the biggest bomb State's Attorney
Hoyne has exploded in the camp of the
indicted policemen.

It was learned last night that Capt.
John J. Halpin, Lieut. John H. Tobin,
and Detective Sergeant O'Brien and
Egan held a secret conference following
the announcement that Rice had con-
fessed.

Hoyne's sleuths trailed the men
to the meeting place and watched the pro-
ceedings from a window across a court-
yard in the downtown office buildings.

Rice on Hoyne Staff.
Before the conference the indicted de-
tectives learned Rice is now in Chicago
working as a detective for the state's at-
torney in ferreting out other evidence
backing up Barney Bertucci's tale
against the policemen. Rice may have
some influence in bringing Willard How-
ell, also known as the "Waco Kid," into
Hoyne's office. Powell has not con-
fessed, but is said to be dicker for im-
munity.

Edward J. Fleming, who is in charge of
the state's attorney's office during the
illness of his chief, gave out the names of
the other detectives at the bureau who
were named in Rice's confession.

"They are the twelve named by Mr.
Hoyne in his letter to the mayor," Mr.
Fleming said. "There are also eight
others whose names I will not make pub-
lic at this time. Rice named Halpin,
Tobin, Egan, and O'Brien, who have
been indicted. The others whom he
named but who have not been indicted
are Detective Sergeant John O'Keefe,
James Monaghan, John Egan, William
Bush, Thomas McFarland, Michael
Trant, and William Blaud of the detective
bureau and James McCarthy of the South
Clark street station and John O'Brien."

Egan Makes Denial.
Egan denied he ever had seen Rice.
"I don't know what he could have said
that involved me," Egan said. "I never
saw him in my life. I saw his picture the
other day in the Tribune, and I am
sure I never met him and I know he
never gave me any money."

Several new witnesses will go before
the grand jury as soon as Mr. Hoyne re-
turns to his office.

GIRL SUES MAN FOR \$10,000.

Mrs. Katie O'Connell Brings Action
Against Henry von Heine for
Her Daughter, Sophie.

Henry von Heine was sued for \$10,000
damages yesterday by Mrs. Katie O'Con-
nell in behalf of her daughter, Sophie O'Con-
nell, a minor.

POLICE SHADOW AUTO SUSPECTS

Capt. Smith Asserts Trio
Under Suspicion Are from
Good Families.

Capt. Joseph Smith of the Englewood
police station believes three of the four
auto bandits who terrorized the city on
Thursday are under surveillance.

"I'll have them inside of forty-eight
hours," Capt. Smith told Capt. O'Brien,
chief of the detective bureau, last night
after a special meeting of commanding
officers in Chief Gleason's office.

Capt. Smith admits that he has nothing
definite against the suspects, all of whom
belong to respectable families. None of
them has been arrested. Capt. O'Brien
does not believe the desperadoes are pro-
fessionals.

At the conference Chief Gleason ad-
vised against any further "up in the air"
shooting at fugitives and told his com-
manding officers that policemen in the
future must shoot to hit their quarry.

"The motorcycle policemen fired in the
air in an attempt to stop these bandits,"
said the chief. "The method was in-
effective. Under the law a policeman has
the right to shoot to hit if he is pursuing
a felon. I do not mean they should shoot
to kill. I want them to disable the crim-
inal so he may be captured. It's a waste
of time and ammunition to shoot in the
air to stop such fellows."

GIRL'S LOVE: \$25,000 A YEAR.

Miss Charlotte Gorney Demands
\$50,000 from Thomas Handley
of Shippers' Bureau.

For two years Miss Charlotte Gorney,
who has just turned 20, says she was
engaged to Thomas Handley, proprietor
of the Northwest Trade Shippers' bu-
reau at 326 River street. And now she
avows that as Mr. Handley has thrown
her over completely those two years of
fidelity are as good as wasted. She
values the time of a marriageable young
woman at \$25,000 a year and filed suit
for breach of promise yesterday for
\$50,000.

Allegation of her husband's infidelity is
charged by Mrs. Frances H. Kane against
Blanch T. Carroll in the declaration to a
\$50,000 damage suit filed in the Circuit
court yesterday. Mrs. Kane charges Miss
Carroll accompanied Harry W. Kane, the
husband, on an automobile trip to Detroit,
on Aug. 30, 1912.

CIRCUIT COURT SHORT OF FUNDS; BRANCHES CLOSE?

Unless Money Is Voted
for Judges, Conges-
tion Will Spread.

Three branches of the Circuit court
will be discontinued on April 1 unless
funds are provided for the payment of
extra judges, according to a communica-
tion presented by Chief Justice John P.
McGoorty to the county board yesterday.

Judge McGoorty said closing the
branches would work a hardship on lit-
igants. It would mean further block-
ing of the calendar, which is already sev-
eral months in arrears. The finance com-
mittee will consider the matter of pro-
viding funds for the extra judges.

Payrolls and bills totaling more than
\$1,500,000 were passed by the county
board. Of this amount more than \$1,000,-
000 was salaries for county employees for
December, January, and February.

President Reinberg announced the ap-
pointment of Dr. Adam Sawafskas as
county physician to succeed Dr. H. I.
Davis. Dr. Sawafskas is said to be a
political protégé of Mayor Harrison.

All of the employees of the department
of public highways will be under civil
service if the county board follows a
legal opinion submitted by Assistant
State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr.
All county offices not under the direction
of fee officers are included under the pre-
sent civil service law, according to Mr.
Case.

HER KISSES FREE? SLANDER!

Sue Man Who Wrote "Pani Pe-
lomanova Mej Ma Rada, a Da Mi
Hubicku Kid Sam Kai."

"Pani Pelomanova mej ma rada, a da
mi hubicku kid sam kai," is what he is
said to have said, as set forth in the de-
claration of a \$10,000 damage suit filed
yesterday by Barbara Pelman against An-
ton Retlik for alleged slander.

And around him, it is alleged, were those
who could understand "Pani Pelomanova
mej ma rada, a da mi hubicku kid sam
kai"—which is, in English, as set forth
in the declaration:
"Mrs. Pelman likes me and will give
me a kiss any time I want."

Fire Drives Out Family.
Edgar C. Southern and his wife fled from their
second floor apartment at 615 West Madison street
yesterday when a fire started in the flat
above.

THIS IS TOUGH ON THE ROBINS

Stormy Weather to Prevail
in Chicago Today, Say
the Forecasters.

John McGowan's spring robins, whose
arrival was heralded a few days ago, were
considerably discomfited yesterday by
snow flurries and chilly showers accom-
panied by a raw wind. According to the
forecasters, the stormy weather, which ex-
tended through most of the east central
and west central states, will continue
today.

The storm delayed the city's spring
cleaning, but furnished work for 300 men
shoveling snow. They were paid \$2.25
a day. Out of 500 men assigned to clean
sidewalks and vacant lots only 300 men
reported for work. They are paid \$1.20
out of funds of the United Charities.

Helen Corradi of 4738 South Hermitage
avenue, 16 years old, blinded by the storm,
was struck by an Ashland avenue car
near Forty-seventh street and dragged
twenty-five feet. L. T. Ham-
phrey of 1243 Maryland avenue fractured
his left wrist by falling on the sidewalk.
Miss Ruth Zimmerman, 4153 West Har-
rison street, also suffered injuries from a
fall.

WEST BURIED IN SNOW.
Chicago was not the only portion of the
country hit by the snowstorm yesterday.
Nebraska experienced its heaviest
snowstorm of the winter Thursday night
and yesterday. The snowfall at Omaha,
Nebr., was fourteen inches. The tempera-
ture was not severe.

Reports from all points in the state in-
dicated that the snow was from six to eight-
een inches deep, and in the northern part
a high wind blew the snow into drifts,
blocking trains and demoralizing tele-
phone and telegraph service.

At Des Moines, Ia., the storm reached
about the proportions of a blizzard. The
snowfall averaged eight inches, accord-
ing to weather bureau officials. The storm
covered all of Iowa, according to
reports at Des Moines, and seriously in-
terfered with railway and street car
traffic.

From six to fifteen inches of snow has
fallen in Kansas and the western part
of Missouri. Trains are running from
one to four hours late.

One of the heaviest snowfalls of the sea-
son covered the northwest, varying in
depth from four to nine inches, according
to a dispatch from St. Paul. Eight inches
fell in the Twin Cities. Duluth, Minn.,
reported that the storm reached that vi-
cinity at noon yesterday.

Boyland Mayor Hears Cases of School 'Crimes'

Pupils Who Disobey Will
Be Forced to Mem-
orize Poems.

FIX SEVERE PENALTIES

The city government of the Irving Park
school at Kedvale avenue and Grace
street went into successful operation yes-
terday. Mayor Albert Howard, 13 years
old, of 3008 Kenneth avenue, opened the
new administration of self-control with a
message of hope and confidence. Edith
Windlow, secretary to the mayor, record-
ed his words.

The warden and the forty-eight small
aldermen and alderwomen sat dutifully
at their low desks at the first council
meeting. Their new governmental re-
sponsibilities did not admit of any frivol-
ities while they were considering punish-
ments for their misbehavior. Shooers of
paper wads and other disturbers of the
peace and quiet of schoolrooms were on
trial. The situation was grave.

Five Qualities of Citizenship.
His honor the mayor announced the
task of executing the rules of the board
of education was theirs. And the five
qualities of citizenship—obedience, cour-
tesy, application, honesty, and cleanli-
ness—these are the watchwords of disci-
pline for schoolrooms.

The mayor asked for reports from the
wardens and the forty-eight aldermen
and alderwomen on the conduct of their
rooms for the week.

Frank Karnatz, a first grade alderman
in hills, arose, indignant at the resistance
he had encountered as an officer.

"Donald would not cover the file when
I told him to," said the first grade alder-
man. "Donald ran away and kept his
head out of line all the time."

Girl Arrests "Bad" Boy.
Dorothy Keene, a warden of the sev-
enth grade, had made the first arrest of
the administration. The difficulties of
making a capture of a bad boy and haul-
ing him to the office of the principal of
the school were not without embarrass-
ments.

"For the boy schooled my sentences in
mockery and he was very unruly when
I made the arrest," Dorothy reported.

Donald Lee Wentworth allowed him-
self to be arrested and haled before the
mayor. A boy with a discolored nose and
many bumps on his head apologized to
the council for fighting. He confessed
another breach of the rules of self-
government, too. He had been sliding
down the rear staircase backwards and
had come into possession of the discolora-
tions on his nose, he acknowledged to the
council, in humiliation.

Willard Presba and Lorraine Newcastle,
alderman and alderwoman from the kin-
dergarten; Stuart Dunlap and Stuart Nel-
son, aldermen from the second and sev-
enth grades, also submitted complaints.

Peter Courtalis suggested the wardens
be permitted to wear badges in order to
make their authority recognizable. The
mayor appointed Peter chairman of the
badge committee.

Here Are the Penalties.
But the punishment of offenders was
deferred, after due deliberation. The
mayor and his advisers decided to mete
out disasters at the next council meet-
ing. Any one found guilty of disobedience
will be given a poem on obedience to
memorize for the council. This probably
will be the six stanzas of "Casablanca."

A boy who "fights" will be given the
principles of self-government as the "rights
of others"; one accused of cruelty will
write on that subject.

The pupil who defaces a school build-
ing will be assigned a scrubbing
brush and a pail full of hot water to
erase the marks. The members of the
grounds committee have a collection of
punishments for the children who run
across parkways and flower beds and
are of their neighbors.

"There were wonderfully few shoes in
the building during the week," said Miss
McMahon, the principal. "One of the
principles of self-government is cleanli-
ness. The boys and girls came to school
with their shoes shining as brightly as
their faces. We do not think that there
has been a more searching sense of right
and wrong in school before. Every one
is impressed with the duty of self-con-
trol."

COMMISSION HERE TO FIGHT
ANTI-CATHOLIC AGITATION.

Conference, Held at Hotel La Salle,
Considers the Causes and Pro-
cedure.

A meeting was held yesterday at the
Hotel La Salle of a body of men organized
under the title of the Commission on Re-
ligious Prejudice. Their avowed purpose
is "to check and ultimately eliminate
anti-Catholic agitation throughout the
country."

The members of the commission, all of
whom were in attendance at the meeting,
are:

Col. P. H. Callahan, Louisville, ex-
president of the National Police, Oil, and
Yarnish association; Joseph Scott, Los
Angeles, attorney and ex-president of the
chamber of commerce; Thomas G. Law-
ler, Lansing, Mich., member of the Michi-
gan state legislature; Joseph C. Pelletier,
district attorney of Boston, and Albert O.
Bagley, president Vancouver board of
trade.

"We have spent today," Col. Callahan
said, "in interviewing members of civic
and fraternal associations in order to
study causes, ascertain conditions, and
make recommendations. At the conclusion
of our meeting we expect to give to the
public our plan of education and
procedure."

The commission held its first meeting
in New York last December. It will meet
next in Boston in April. The Knights
of Columbus have set aside a fund of
\$50,000 to carry out the work of the com-
mission.

AURORA POLICE PIN FINAL HOPE ON NEW WITNESS

Clarence Burke's Freedom To-
day Depends Upon Story,
Says the Chief.

MICHELIS SUMS UP THE CASE.

Aurora, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—On
the word of one witness hangs the im-
mediate fate of Clarence Burke, former
convict and heroin addict, whose tangled
allies have brought him out as the most
likely suspect yet detained in the police
efforts to solve the murder of Emma Pe-
tersen. This witness, it is understood,
will be examined tomorrow. On the story
of this witness the police stake their last
hope of overturning the Burke alibi.

In this connection Chief Michels said
yesterday:

"Unless Clarence Burke confesses to-
morrow or considerably more evidence is
developed against him, I do not believe he will
ever be charged with the murder of Emma
Petersen."

All other witnesses in possession of any
evidence in connection with the crime had
been questioned for the second time by the
police chief. Special attention was given
the words of witnesses who claimed to
have seen Burke on the night of Feb. 28,
when the body of the third young woman
of Aurora was brutally murdered within a
year was found.

In Solitary Confinement.
The prisoner in solitary confinement
was allowed to see no one for fear that
some of the drug to whose use he was
enslaved might be smuggled to him. The
hopes of the police were pinned on the en-
forced separation of Burke from the drug
heroin, because they believed a confes-
sion might thus come more readily.

Tomorrow morning Chief Michels and
W. J. Tyra, state's attorney of Kane
county, will confront Burke with the evi-
dence they have collected against him
when he is led from his cell in the police
station to the chief's room. They will
endeavor to write from him statements
which will clear up the conflicting atmos-
phere of testimony of witnesses concern-
ing him.

Another Blow at Alibi.
The police during the day found two
more witnesses whose stories conflicted
with the alibi claimed by Burke. His re-
sistive and the woman with whom he
spent the early part of the evening of the
murder assert that he could not have
returned from Montgomery, Ill., in time
to have been in Aurora at the time it was
committed.

William Laseur, at whose home he
spent the early part of the evening, said
that he was not there after 9 o'clock.
Others, also submitted complaints.

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be permitted to wear badges in order to
make their authority recognizable. The
mayor appointed Peter chairman of the
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mission.

REAL ESTATE BROKER DIES
SUDDENLY IN BATHHOUSE.

Arthur S. Utts Falls Dead in Chair
After Sending Attendant for
Glass of Water.

Arthur S. Utts, a real estate broker
associated with Callistus S. Ennis & Co.,
closed his desk yesterday afternoon
about 2:30 and left a note he would be
back at about 4 o'clock. He did not re-
turn.

Mrs. Utts bade her husband good-by
as he left their home at 2144 Hudson av-
enue, for the office in the morning. He
arranged her household, and went to a card
party in the afternoon. When she re-
turned to prepare supper, a friend was
waiting with the information her hus-
band had died suddenly at a bath and
massage parlor at 1239 North Clark
street.

An attendant at the massage parlor
said Utts entered the place about 4
o'clock and complained of being sick. He
asked for a glass of water. The attend-
ant went for it and on his return found
Utts dead in his chair, according to the
story told the police.

What's the Answer?—Circulation
Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers
Friday, March 5, 1915

The Tribune ----- 79.62 cols.
The other morning papers combined - - 78.55 cols.
Tribune's excess ----- 1.07 cols.

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other
Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other
newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

MOOS TO BUILD ON 5TH AVENUE

Abandons Remodeling Plans When He Finds Erecting Cost Low.

WILL EXPEND \$40,000.

Of much interest as bearing on the present low cost of building is the announcement that J. B. Moos has decided to erect an entirely new building on his property at the northeast corner of Harrison street and Fifth avenue instead of remodeling the present building on the premises, as he originally contemplated. This change of plans was due to the fact that the erection of the new building would entail only a relatively small additional cost as compared with that of remodeling the present building, owing to the low price of building material and the greater efficiency of labor.

His accompanying is let a contract to the Solomon-Waterman Construction company for the erection of a four story mill constructed building covering the entire lot, 50x125 feet, in accordance with plans prepared by Architect Wheelock & Shank.

The building is expected to cost about \$40,000, and the corner store, 18x20 feet, has been leased to the United City Store company by James A. Hoel of John R. McGill & Co., the agents of the building, who report other leases covering space in the building in course of negotiation.

Hamburger Gets Another Theater. The Grand Hamburger Theater syndicate has invaded the north side and has leased the new Pine Grove theater at 717-1719 Sheridan road between Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, for a term of ten years at a reported rent of \$50,000.

The building is to have cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Julius Born is the owner of the ground.

It makes the fourteenth moving picture theater controlled by the Hamburger syndicate, they having recently leased the Lawrence theater to be erected at 4514-24 North Kedzie avenue. Hugo Ash represented both parties in the lease.

Wabash Avenue Lease. An interesting lease in the downtown district covering a part of the second floor in the new Garland building at Wabash avenue and Washington street, is reported in which the L. C. Smith & Brother typewriter company have leased the space in question from the trustees of the Wabash and Washington trust agreement, the owners of the building, for a term at a total rent of \$65,000, and have sublet their store and basement at 122 North Wabash avenue to the Roman & Kuhner company.

The lease of the typewriter company is interesting as illustrating the tendency of concerns, which have considered store space essential to their business, to move to the lighter and better ventilated quarters of the Wabash and Washington trust agreement, the owners of the building, for a term at a total rent of \$65,000, and have sublet their store and basement at 122 North Wabash avenue to the Roman & Kuhner company.

Girls' School Planned. Another south side building project is the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education for Girls, to be erected by Mrs. Laura Orvis Parsons at Thirty-third street and Rhodes avenue. The lot is 31x115 feet and the proposed building, together with the land, is stated, represented an investment of approximately \$65,000.

The building is to be fireproof and will contain a swimming pool, biological and physiological laboratory, dormitory accommodations, outdoor playground, and a rest room, and a playground. Mead Walter is the architect, while J. J. Harrington & Co. were the brokers in connection with the acquisition of the land.

The eight-story apartment building, known as 5006-58 Winthrop avenue has been purchased by John C. Bagge of Merrill, Wis. from Clarence B. Brown for a reported consideration of \$50,000.

Madison Street Deal. George F. Batchelder Jr. has conveyed to Annie M. McElwain an undivided one-third interest in the property at Madison street 63 feet east of Halsted street, lot 30x125 feet, south front, with stone and flat improvements, for a stated consideration of \$40,000.

The property, Johnson avenue 20 feet west of California avenue, lot 45x100 feet, north front, with flat improvements, has been sold by Hattie H. Talmer to Edward Verstraete for an indicated consideration of \$24,000.

North Temple Planned. H. O. Stone & Co. has negotiated a serial bond issue building loan of \$40,000 to the Lawrence Masonic Temple association for the purpose of completing the new home of the association at the southeast corner of Madison street and Third street, facing a small public park.

The lot is 125x125 feet and the building is three stories and basement with an auditorium having a seating capacity of 600, main and small lodges, banquet hall, and kitchen, ladies' parlor, men's smoking and lounge rooms. The entire investment will represent a cost of approximately \$100,000.

Le Roy House Sold. Le Roy House has sold to Nathan Mese the property on South Park avenue 154 feet south of Fifty-third street, lot 50x125 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, \$10,000 being paid for the equity, the purchaser giving back a part purchase mortgage for \$20,000.

In connection with the construction of a three story store, flat, and office building on 20x50 feet, north front, on Forty-seventh street, between Ellis and Ingleside avenues, Sherman T. Cooper has given a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company to secure a loan of \$100,000 at six per cent.

Real Estate Transfers

ROGERS PARK. Loyola-av., 120 s. of Glenwood, n. e. 1/4 sec. 10, T. 33 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 W., March 5, 1915, rev. stamp \$1.00, incum. \$2,000.00, to J. B. Moos, from J. B. Moos, for \$40,000.00.

LAKE VIEW. Belmont-av., 41 s. of Montrose, n. e. 1/4 sec. 10, T. 33 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 W., March 5, 1915, rev. stamp \$1.00, incum. \$2,000.00, to J. B. Moos, from J. B. Moos, for \$40,000.00.

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LIVE STOCK UP; STORM IS CAUSE

Heavy Snowfall Over West Delays Trains; Buyers Compete Actively.

HOGS GAIN THE MOST.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOOGS. Bulk of sales, \$4.00 to \$4.10. Common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.10. Fair to choice mixed, \$4.10 to \$4.20. Light to select mixed, \$4.20 to \$4.30. Select to good mixed, \$4.30 to \$4.40. Good to choice mixed, \$4.40 to \$4.50. Choice to prime mixed, \$4.50 to \$4.60. Prime to select mixed, \$4.60 to \$4.70. Select to good mixed, \$4.70 to \$4.80. Good to choice mixed, \$4.80 to \$4.90. Choice to prime mixed, \$4.90 to \$5.00. Prime to select mixed, \$5.00 to \$5.10. Select to good mixed, \$5.10 to \$5.20. Good to choice mixed, \$5.20 to \$5.30. Choice to prime mixed, \$5.30 to \$5.40. Prime to select mixed, \$5.40 to \$5.50. Select to good mixed, \$5.50 to \$5.60. Good to choice mixed, \$5.60 to \$5.70. Choice to prime mixed, \$5.70 to \$5.80. Prime to select mixed, \$5.80 to \$5.90. Select to good mixed, \$5.90 to \$6.00. Good to choice mixed, \$6.00 to \$6.10. Choice to prime mixed, \$6.10 to \$6.20. Prime to select mixed, \$6.20 to \$6.30. 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Good to choice mixed, \$36.40 to \$36.50. Choice to prime mixed, \$36.50 to \$36.6

DEPOSIT RECORD SET IN CHICAGO

Continental and Commercial National Bank Reaches \$200,000,000 Mark

COUNTRY SENDS FUNDS.

Deposits of the Continental and Commercial National Bank passed the \$200,000,000 mark on March 5, when they were \$200,000,000. They were still above the first figure yesterday.

This is the largest amount of deposits ever shown by a bank west of New York and the total is fairly well divided between country banks and individual deposits.

The disincorporation of country banks to buy commercial paper on a basis lower than 4 per cent has led to increasing their surplus funds with their Chicago correspondent from which they receive 2 per cent interest. This return is temporarily preferred to time loans at the low rates prevailing for the highest grade paper, 3 1/2 per cent.

The National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City have each deposits in excess of those shown by the Continental and Commercial National.

Sentiment on the Market. Market conditions have developed a considerable degree of semi-stagnation in the New York stock market. They were relieved yesterday, however, by a good upturn. The moderate activity apparently reflects the state of mind of large New York banking interests. They are balanced between favorable and unfavorable conditions, leaving the speculative outlook one in which much advance and little recession may be expected.

From the credit viewpoint the situation is a reassuring one that money is in great abundance. This is a condition free of factors of apprehension, though a reflex of unsatisfactory general business. The banks, having large reserves and no demand for their immediate use or hoarding, are nothing to fear in the way of a recurrence of panic sentiment. On this point the banks are comfortable.

War Source of Uncertainty. But what a day may bring forth in the way of favorable or unfavorable developments cannot be conjectured. So long as the attitude of foreign governments is to prosecute the war to a finish, giving meanwhile no consideration to peace suggestions, the danger of complications grows. Banking interests appreciate that the destruction of an American vessel by a submarine would bring about a new phase in this country's relations with one of the belligerents. Again, the declaration by another belligerent that foodstuffs will be intercepted by the allies raises a point contrary to the position assumed by the United States government.

While these considerations affect more immediately speculation, they affect at the same time the progress of business. If the banks, taking into consideration the unfavorable factors, do not sympathize with market activity, they thereby discourage the kind of sentiment that precedes all trade activity.

So long, therefore, as war developments converge toward greater instead of less international friction, there is little to beget a satisfactory character in the speculative outlook.

Corn Products Year. Profits of the Corn Products Refining Company for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1914, show a small gain over the previous year. The total income was \$212,085, mostly from interest on investments.

The earnings were equal to 7.72 per cent on the \$20,820,887 preferred stock, against 7.50 per cent in 1913. On the \$48,777,333 common stock profits after deducting 7 per cent on the preferred, were 0.43 per cent, against 0.40 per cent the previous year. The company paid 3 per cent on its preferred issue. The total surplus at the end of 1914 was \$9,777,333, an increase of \$11,182. The income account compared as follows:

Operating profits	\$1,014,103
Other income	\$2,377,687
Total income	\$3,391,790
Taxes	177,704
Depreciation	82,450
Repairs	45,549
Net income	\$3,186,887
Dividends	1,160,222
Surplus	\$2,026,665
Previous surplus	\$1,000,000
Total surplus	\$3,026,665

Known Movements of Money. Known movements of money for the week indicated a loss in cash of \$17,040,000. The banks gained from the interior \$5,200,000, but lost to the treasury \$7,000,000.

Weakness in M. K. & T. The weakness in Missouri, Kansas and Texas shares yesterday was attributed to apprehension as to the ability of the company to meet its maturity of \$10,000,000 of 8 per cent secured gold notes on May 1. Other funds will be needed by the company.

Dividends Declared. The Interborough Rapid Transit company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 22.

The American Best Sugar company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 17.

The New York State Railway company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Money and Exchange. Money rates were easy in Chicago at 4 1/2 per cent on call, 5 1/4 per cent on commercial paper, 5 1/2 per cent on the country. New York exchange sold at 50 premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$55,704,103.

Financial News Notes. Sales of F. W. Woolworth company for February are reported to have been \$4,800,000, an increase of \$25,000, or 0.50 per cent.

There was deposited at the New York

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Friday, March 5	80.39
Thursday, March 4	79.32
Wednesday, March 3	78.32
Tuesday, March 2	77.32
Monday, March 1	76.32
Sunday, March 1	75.32
Saturday, March 1	74.32
Friday, March 1	73.32
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RENT-ROOMS-NORTH.

ST. 700-TO RENT-LEON BAC
rent home for rent; show; \$1
k up.

M-AV. 1820-TO RENT-LRG
rent a h. w. water, elec. priv.
rental. \$195.

CORN-AV. 1427-TO RENT-SINGL
room; \$1. 26 apt. VERNUM

EAST ST. N. 1246 - TO RENT
rent front rm.; also 2rm. suite

N. 1247, 1ST APT.-TO RENT
mod. frt. rm., suitable for 2.

DORN. N. 1520, NR LINCOLN PK
Large parlor, r. w. also single rm.

CL-F. 443 - TO RENT - OUTBIL
rental. Call Mrs. C. J. G. at
rent 1 bk, Lincoln Pk. priv. ba.

[illegible][illegible]

AN-RD, 4680 TO RENT- RM. or
 priv. bath; bkfst. opt.; Sunny, 2700.
 AN-RD, 4009, 2D TO RENT- LGT
 AN bath; 1 or 2; Shwr. ex. Well. 6944
 AN-RD, 4480, 1ST TO RENT-
 rm, reas.; dble. or sgl.; mod.; Wils. 1-
 AN-RD, 4546, 3D TO RENT-
 reas.; reas.; Wll. exp. RAY 1567
 RT. N. 1018, DRIVING APTS. EN-
 10 to 12 to Rent- Large room to 1 or
 2; private home; walking distance
 to bus. Phone Superior 8379.
 RT. 817 TO RENT- LGT. FRT. RM.
 married couple or bus. people; reas.
 RTES PL. 427 TO RENT- ATTRAC-
 tive suite or single; elec. light, steam

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

-2 and 3 room aptmks, complete
 to plumbing, electric, C. ex. fr.
 FOURTH FL. E. 1219 TO RENT -
 Apt. -2.3 room, suite, furn comp.
 incl. C. ex. curr. Ken. L. Oakland dis.
 REVEREND ST. - 2nd fl. apt. -2
 2 room, private porch, furn
 for night housekeeping.
 THIRTH FL. E. 1219 TO RENT - LARG
 3 room, private porch, bed room
 linen; silver; gas range; ice box;
 Ken. L. Grand Blvd. sta. Blackmore
 FIFTH FL. E. 1004 A. 12-15
 2 room, furn, private suite.
 WOOD-AV. 5306 - TO RENT - LIGH
 priv. kitch. 3 sing. room, kit. priv
 A.V. 2601 - TO RENT - FINE
 2 room, private porch, or small fam
 1, box w. gas rgs; \$15.
 A.V. 2019 - TO RENT - LIGH
 2 room, private porch.
 WIDE-AV. 5345 - 2D - TO RENT -
 outside room; 2 bks. L.; baps.
 OGD. 6119, 2D - TO RENT - LIGH
 2 room, private porch, private
 2 room, private porch, private
 Hyde St. sta.

19

[illegible]

SALE—MISSOURI OZARK LAND, \$3
re; \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Room 513.
606 S. Dearborn-st.

[illegible]

WASHINGTONE

[illegible]

T. KELLY 4744 W. Lake-st.
LE-TAYLOR COUNTY, WISCON-
sins improved farms. Ge. free list and
Facts." Loeb-Hammel Realty Co.,
205-8 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.
LE-80 ACRES NEAR TOWN:

[illegible]

WISCONSIN NEVER KNEW A
lure. The country is rapidly being
d soon there will be no cheap land.
ill you more about it. WIS. AD-
-ENT ASSN., 1641 First Nat. Bank
waukee, Wis.

VACANT—FIVE GOODHICK
ST. LOUIS, MO. For further information address
J. H. HARRIS, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.
WANT—FURNITURE
FACT FAMILIARLY AND FLORIDA
WANT—FURNITURE. For further information
address J. H. HARRIS, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis,
Mo. Room 312. Ph. Randolph 2209.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

—BENJALOW, REVEREND
Wanted, a small, comfortable, well-kept
house, with all modern conveniences,
very centrally located.
R. HARRIS, 17 W. Schiller st.

—MODERN BRICK RES. FOR
RENT. OR. BARGAIN. Ph. 410,000. Good
location. Will buy at once. Address W
1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

—FOR CASH. GOOD BUSINESS
opportunity. Improved up to \$25,000.
Call 1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.
N. LAFIN & CO., 18 E. 1st St.

—K. R. VACANT COR. BUTLER
AND 10th. 1944. Rent paid by cash
renter. \$250.00. Call 1001 N. 10th St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

—TO BUY ADDRESS. WITH GOOD
location within 25 miles Chicago. Ad-
dress 1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

—TO BUY PROPERTY FOR \$10-
\$1500.00. For more information call
1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

—GOOD, HIGH LAND IN PROVI-
DENCE, R. I. For more information call
1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

—WANT ONCE, NORTH BRIDGE
AND brick; have house. What have
you? 1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

—WANT IMMEDIATE SALE. MOD-
ERN BRICK. For more information call
1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

—WANT TO BUY. Will buy business
opportunity. Improved up to \$25,000.
Call 1001 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

1-News, Jan. 20, 1968

VOLUME

RE
LABELED
HELD 6

BY G

Carolyn Wilso
Into Prison; C
Food and M

WRITER TELL

BY CAROLYN
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT]
[Copyright: 1915; By The
BERNE, Switzerland
into Germany came from
turning home after a
I left it skulking fest
border, afraid lest at
some one should arrest
I went over to Berlin
way of Hamburg, expe
German capital—where
and studied for some ye
people there were dol
news especially of
would prove interesti
who would see my lette
I am now in Switzerlan
Paris, with an abunda
the most vivid being a
in a Berlin prison.

SIX DAYS IN

I have been broken of man militarism. For German prison all the busy, the consulate, the scenes of old friends and of loyal newspaper colleagues me out.

However, I don't was in the first place by give that I have come out with the entire go to do anything I can for absolutely not the case officialdom is stupid-takingly stupid.

And it seems to me of our American consulate were individuals each of the different be concerned with me and lease, and were willing responsible for me and government and would be clear that I should before, in days of an

Must Trace All
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Asked a Thous
They asked me a f

tions, harping on the
inimical to Germany
so tired of the two-
"lich" and "deutsch"
hope I never hear it
I live.

At about 4:30 in
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about my past life,
ture, and my hope
willingly informed m
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gered, but their pl
me, and I saw in
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"Can't I phone
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They would not
phone either of the
tives, but said I
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accept for me a dis
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night—so sure wa

[Continued on p